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U.S. Plane Shatters N.Y.-London Record

FARNBOROUGH, England. Sept. 1.—A U.S. Air Force SR-71 reconnaissance jet aircraft broke the air speed record between London and New York today-making the crossing in less than half the time of the existing record.

The aircraft, flying at three

times the speed of sound, made 3,490-mile transatlantic crossing in 1 hour, 56 minutes for an average speed of 1,817 miles an hour.

The previous record of 4 hours, 45 minutes was set five years ago by a Royal Navy Phantom fighter.

The record-breaking SR-71, successor to the U-2 spyplane, was piloted by Maj. James Sul-livan, 37, of Wheeler, Mont., and Maj Noel Widdiefield, 33, of Anderson, Ind.

The Air Force said both men are assigned to the Strategic Air Command's 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base in California, where the flight originated.

The SR-71, a sleek black aircraft, is used to fly unarmed high over Cuba, North Vietnam, China and other countries. It can survey more than

100,000 square miles of the earth's surface in an hour. The plane will be on display all week at the Farnborough International Air Show, About 70 U.S. companies, backed by a stand sponsored by the have American government.

taken space at the show. an said the Air Force decided to break the

record to publicize both the Farmborough show and the U.S. capabilities.

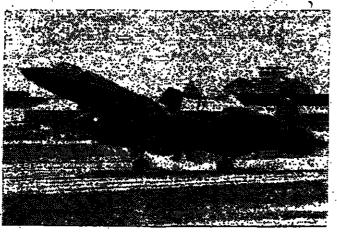
Unlike many of the other U.S. exhibits, he said, the SR-71 is "absolutely not for sale." The plane's crew received a congratulatory telephone call from President Ford after the

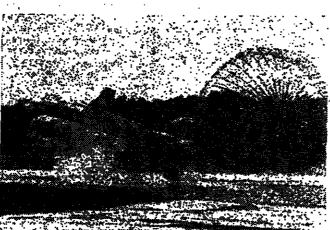
Maj. Sullivan said at a press conference that the recordbreaking run was made at about 80,000 feet, reaching a maximum speed of more than 2,000 miles an hour. The plane was refuelled three times, over California, over the U.S. East Coast and near Newfoundland, by KC-135 jet tankers.

The U.S. exhibition is described by the government as the largest display of U.S. aviation products and technology ever assembled in Britain. Altogether, 400 companies from 13 countries are exhibiting at the show with more than 100 aircraft taking part in daily air

The British industry won export orders worth more than 2500 million (\$1.2 billion) from last show, in 1972. This year its hopes are centered on two new aircraft which made their maiden flights recently the Hawker Siddeley Hawk advanced jet trainer and the short SD-3-30 commuter air-

But it will not have a Concorde supersonic airliner on display in the static aircraft park. The Concorde 002 pro-totype, which should have been





RECORD BREAKER-The U.S. Air Force SR-71 jet landing in Farnborough, England, after setting speed record between New York and London.

here, damaged its undercarriage three weeks ago in land-

In June, the Concorde 802 flew from Boston to Paris at an average speed of 1,135 mph. Copter Crash, Kills 1

FARNBOROUGH, England, Sept 1 (Reuters).—An experimental U.S. helicopter crashed at the Farnborough International Air Show here today, killing one crewman and seriously injuring the other. The Sikorsky Blackhawk, a

high-speed attack helicopter, crashed in front of thousands of spectators while attempting a roll close to the ground.

porters yesterday not to carry out revenge killings. But the Socialist leader said that if the government of Presiden Glafkos Clerides did not take appropriate measures against those who attempted the assas-

singtion, it would be considered an accomplice. Gunmen

NICOSIA, Sept. 1 (UPI:-

Turkish forces withcrew today from the French Embassy com-pound, which they occupied yes-

terday, but remained in an area near the British High Commis-

sion, a United Nations spokesman

He said negotiations were tak-

ing place to get the Turks to

withdraw from the British area.

had planted mines about 100 yards from the High Commis-

British sources said the Turks

The French and British build-

ings are about 200 yards apart,

situated on a part of the "green

line" where the Turks moved for-

The "green line" separates the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot sectors in Nicosia.

On the Line

Turks, in moving into the Greek-

Cypriot sector, occupied some Greek-owned premises.

He said a number of shops on

the Greek-Cypriot side had been

destroyed by fires caused by

hand-grenade blasts and said UN

peace-keeping forces were con-

cerned over continuing incidents.

sarides, who escaped an assas-

sination attempt here on Friday,

appealed to his paramilitary sup-

Meanwhile, Dr. Vassos Lys-

The UN spokesman said the

ward in the last two days.

announced today.

The leftist leader was speaking to hundreds of supporters at the imieral of Dozos Louzon, who was men in Nicosia.

Revenge attacks by Dr. Lyssarides's supporters could trigger warfare with the rightist EOKA-B organization, which he has blamed for the attack

Dr. Lyssarides's supporters roared their approval as he called for the return of Archbishop Makarios. ousted as President in a July 15 coup inspired by the Greek military regime. Dr. Lyssarides was a close adviser of the archbishop and his personal phy-

The Cypriot government said Turkish troops invaded a Greek-Cypriot village near the British base at Dehkelia yesterday and executed an elderly man and woman they took as hostages.

A government spokesman also said 15 persons were reported missing in Akhryritou after the Turks withdrew to their own

The bodies of the two dead persons—a 68-year-old man and a 60-year-old woman—we're found in a field. They had been blindfolded and shot several

times, the spokesman said. The government also announced today that Michael Kashialos, 90, a renowned Greek-Cypriot primitive painter, has died after a beating by Turkish troops, Mr. Kashialos, a former farmer and shepherd, took up painting when he was 76. He won the first prize at the Bratislava primitive art bien-

A Cypriot government statement today said 164,000 of the total of 191,000 displaced Greek Cypriots are in need of constant care and assistance. The number of Turkish-Cypriot refugees was estimated at 43,000.

Turks Quit A Sector Of Nicosia Leave Compound Of Paris Mission

Helmut Schmidt

ATHENS, Sept. 1 (UPI).— Premier Constantine Caramanlis

told Turkey yesterday it could

not hold on to what it took mili-

tarily in Cyprus without endan-gering itself and world peace.

believe that they can, without endangering both themselves and

world peace, keep what they tore

away by violence and malice

Speaking in Salonika, in north-

ern Greece, during his first puo-

lic address since he took the

reins of the new civilian gavern-

ment, the 67-year-old Premier

"The invaders should know

that we shall not yield to any

accomplished facts and that we

shall bursue our struggle until

justice is done, no matter how

much time and how many sacri-

No Action Taken Yet

alliance's military structure but

said Greece would remain within

the political structure of the al-

fices may be required."

Mr. Caramanlis said.

"The Turks are in error if they

Caramanlis Warns Turkey

On Holding Gains in Cyprus

Italy's Reds Open Drive for Power; Bonn Gives Loan

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Sept. 1 (NYT).—The Italian Communist party today made a strong bid to collaborate with the government to save the nation from socio-economic disaster.

The offer of Communist cooperation was contained in a frontpage editorial in the party newspaper L'Unita. The article was signed Carlo Galluzzi, a member of the Communist party directorate and a deputy chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

The Communist leader asserted in the editorial that progress in the American-Soviet detente had laid specters of anti-Communist crusades to rest and made it possible for his party to come to the government's aid. The editorial echoed statements that the top Com-

mimist party leader, Enrico Berlinguer, and his heutenants have lately been making with

merensing frequency and insis-Political Rome was neverthe-

less struck by the timing and forcefulness of the latest Communist bid for a share in power. Today's editorial followed yesterday's announcement that West Germany had granted Italy a \$2-billion loan to help thir coun-

try overcome its present serious financial troubles. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Italian Premier Mariano Rumor reached agreement on the huge lean. which will provide some respite for the hard-pressed Italian government, in two days of talks at Bellagio on Lake Como Friday

and yesterday. Loan for Two Years Mr. Schmidt agreed that the \$2

billion in credits would be given "Those who press the governby the German central bank to its Italian counterpart at an in-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) terest rate of almost 8 per cent and for a maximum of two years. The loan will be guaranteed by one-fifth of Italy's gold reserves financial sources said. The deal appeared to mark a

dramatic change in West German policy. Until now, Mr. Schmidt and Finance Minister Hans Apel have held that West Germany was not prepared to give financia help to its Common Market partners until they showed themselves prepared to take drastic measures to curb inflation and reduce soaring balance-of-payments deficits. Mr. Schmidt, at the meeting, expressed his "respect" for the Italian government's emergency

program to tackle the financial crisis. He also agreed to back Italy's request that short-term credits from the Common Market should be extended for six months The measures will contribute

to easing Italy's balance-of-payments crisis. The deficit on current balance is estimated at \$7.5 billion this year by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development,

Further measures to help Italy will be discussed by the Common Market ministers later this

Surprise Accord

The agreement came as something of a surprise, as up to the end Bonn had insisted it was not prepared to talk about bilateral help for Italy. The Italians, on the other hand, had talked of little else, viewing West Germany's burgeoning balance-of-pay-ments surplus as the most logical source of aid in the economic

West Germany's export surplus running at record levels, despite higher costs for oil and other raw material imports, and in the first eight months of this year it matched the surplus for all of 1973.

Italy takes about 10 per cent of West Germany's total exports. As Mr. Schmidt said, aid to Italy lies in Germany's own economic interests."

Mr. Schmidt emphatically denied press reports yesterday that he had discussed the role of the Italian Communist party with Mr. Rumor. Yet, an Italian official who attended the Bellagio conference would not rule out that the Chancellor and the Italian Premier had "informally" talked about the Italian Communists and their future status at

dinner Friday. Today's editorial in L'Unità declared that "without the Communists-regardless of whether they are inside or outside the government setup—the problems of our economic crists cannot be tack-

Restrained Comment The article said that demands

for "a new relationship with the

Communist party" were growing within the democratic camp and within Italy's significant social and cultural forces. Italy's Communist party is the

strongest in the West. It has not taken part in the government since 1947.

Today's L'Unità also reported on the West German loan, using remarkable restraint in its comments. The Communist newspaper merely observed that West Germany was seeking a "hege-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Zagreb Rail Crash Probe Opens; Toll Set at 122

-91 Are Injured In Special Going To W. Germany

By Malcolm W. Browne

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Sept. 1 (YT).-Eleven Yugoslavia paologists today began the task of termining the number and entity of the victims of Friday ght's train disaster here. At least 122 persons were killed

ien a special train carrying goslav migrant workers and eir families from Belgrade to unich went off the track at gh speed as it was entering igreb station

As the careening train ran into curved section of track at a gitch, many of its 400 passeners were hurled out and crushed uder the sides of skidding railand cars. "We do not have one single

tact body," Vladimir Palmovic, uef of the Institute of Forensio thology, said, "We are sure we ive 117 different bodies." Seven of the 98 injured died

Because the bodies were so angled, the real death toll may ver be known, the pathologist

Few Arc Identified A handful of relatives of train tims arrived at the main orgue here this morning to inrire about identification. But it peared that no more than a if dozen victims had been iden-

In most cases, the travelers sumably came from poor fam-28. many living to the most ckward and remote parts of igoslavia. It will probably take long time to bring family mem-

rs to Zacreb. The cause of the crash has not in determined, except that the in was speeding when it enterthe station. Two train crewn and two signalmen are unarrest while an investigation

being conducted. unthorities said that a signal, ming the train to slow down, sarently had not been working. t other signs, and a stop signal, e clearly visible, they said. avestigators were reported to e given blood tests to the four 1 who were arrested. They numbed that none was intated at the time of the crash. has also said that the engineer told the investigators that train's brakes had failed, but f 91 injured survivors, 51 had released from hospitals by morning. Of about 100 perwhose injuries did not ree hospitalization, 90 have rered to their homes and 10 : continued on to Germany.

rate Radios Close

HE HAGUE, Sept. I (Ret-Two of the four pirate stations operating off the chast Radio Veronica and North Sea International, broadcasts tonight followin by Sept. 1.



CRASH SCENE—Passenger cars of the derailed Belgrade-Munich train scattered around outside Zagreb railroad station Saturday after crashing at high speed on Friday night.

Saudis Reject Oil-Price Reduction

By Clyde H. Farnsworth LONDON, Sept. 1 (NYT).... Saudi Arabia, the world's major

oil-exporting country, has agreed with Algeria not to lower oil prices, the official Algerian Press Service reported yesterday, The announcement, which deals blow to the hopes of consumer

countries, did not say how long the agreement would apply. It was made 12 days before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was to meet in Vienna to consider new price moves.

The members of the organization, which is a highly effective cartel, quadrupled their oil prices late last year in a move that has weakened the world economy.

The Algerian Press Service said that Saudi Arabia and Algeria had agreed to maintain prices at their present levels at the end of "recent contracts." The decision. it said, "consolidated the front of the producer countries" against those who think prices should be sharply reduced.

While Algeria has long been known as a price "hawk," Saudi Arabia took the position until recently that prices were too high and as a result were endangering the long-range stability of the producer countries. It was also understood to have been impressed by the argument that the present price levels were having a ruinous impact on the world

económy. But the Saudis were unable to persuade other important producers to go along with these views. The United States, leading the drive for lower oil prices, has been encouraging Saudi Arabia to act unilaterally with offers of arms and technological coperation. Yesterday's announcement is a setback for Washington's strategy. Secretary of the Treasury Wil-

liam Simon returned from a Middle East tour in July voicing confidence that the Saudis would act independently by auctioning off large quantities of oil at any price the market dictated. Prices were expected to be sharply lower because of the present oil

The Saudis later announced they were postponing the auction and recently they have cut back production instead of increasing

Other producers, such as Venezuela and Kuwait, have also reduced output, and the Economic Commission of the Organi-

zation of Petroleum Exporting

for the Vienna meeting for a general cutback.

ber countries, would propose a new increase in prices for the

lines as before."

of 9 per cent, but a ministerial (Continued on Page 2, Col. I)

Reports from OPEC headquarters in Vienna said that the com-mission, which is made up of economic experts from the mem-

final quarter of the year. The Reuters news agency quoted reliable sources in Vienna as saving that the size of the increase would be "along the same

In June, the Economic Commission recommended an increase

Foreign Ministers Agree on Rabat Talks

nale in 1972,

Postponed Arab Summit Is Now Set For Oct. 26

CAIRO, Sept. L-Arab foreign ministers today agreed to open their twice-postponed summit conference in Rabat on Oct. 26, ending five months of controversy over its timing.

They will meet in the Moroccan capital four days beforehand to prepare for the conference. Today's decision was announced by Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad after private discussions here among the ministers. Their 90-minute meeting followed a brief opening session of the Arab League Council, The summit session, originally postponed from April, was due to be held in Rabat on Tuesday, but was delayed at the request of Jordan to allow time for an

attempt to heal differences with the Palestinian guerrillas. It seems now that the summit foreign ministers of Egypt, Lebaconference will meet regardless of non and Kuwait accused Israel of

whether the Palestine Liberation Organization and King Hussein of Jordan manage to settle the issue of who should represent the Palestinians .. the Middle East peace talks with Israel when they resume in Geneva.

Hussein's Stand

King Hussein says the PLO cannot represent Palestinians living in Jordan, while the rest of the Arab leaders agreed in Algiers in November that the PLO was the sole legitimate representative of all Palestinians, The Arab League Council is

considering a request by the PLO to make the Palestinian problem a separate item on the agenda of the United Nations General Assembly. During today's plenary session

of the council, Mr. Riad and the

making threats and warned of a possible lightning Israeli attack. Lebanon called on the UN to impose sanctions against Israel. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told his counterparts that the Middle East crisis had reached a point where Israel must choose honorable peace with

said: 'We are now on the threshold of a new phase where the enemy will have to choose between an honorable peace based on justice and the resumption of fighting so that we can recover our occupied lands and preserve the rights of the heroic Palestinian people to determine its future like all other people without custodianship or

interference from any quarter." Egypt Might End UNEF BEIRUT, Sept. 1 (UPI).-Lt. Gen. Mohammed Abdel-Ghany

justice or resumption of war. He

Ford said.

east of the Suez Canal Gen. Gamasy replied that the six-month mandate of the UNEF will expire in October "and we can ask that it should not be renewed, if we consider this ne-

Egyptian armed forces, said in an interview published today that Egypt may refuse to renew the mandate of the UN Emergency Force when it expires in October. In the interview with Beirut's Al Usbu Al Arabi magazine, Gen. Gamasy said Egyptian troops were prepared to fight if the current Middle East peace efforts failed. The interviewer asked if Egyptian troops could take action despite the presence of the UNKF

cessary."

Moreover, he said, the UNEF is stationed only in specific areas "and does not constitute a united barrier extending from the Medi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

A crowd estimated by Greek television at 400,000 persons interrupted his speech with shouts of "We are all with you," "Traitors to the execution squad," "Down with CIA," and "France Greece allies." Mr. Caramantis said the Greek people suffered a "painful disappointment from the fact that NATO proved incapable of stopping the barbarian invasion by Turkey and the danger of conflict between two of its mem-Last week the Premier formally notified the heads of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's member governments of his country's decision to pull out of the

"But this decision does not

imply that Greece will break its

political and spiritual ties with

Europe, to which it belongs and

wishes to belong," he said.

A U.S. Embassy source said

that the Greek government has

officially notified its NATO allies

that it will close its territory, air

space and territorial waters to

them, but so far has taken no

steps to do so.

Discussing Greece's domestic
problems in his speech, Mr. Cara-

manlis said seven years of dicta-

torship have "piled up a multi-

tude of evils for the country that

cannot be cured in a matter of a

few weeks.

Constantine Caramanlis

Russia Attacks Ford Remark On 3 Bases in Indian Ocean

By Christopher S. Wren

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (NYT).—The center on Diego Garcia, a coral atoll situated about 1,200 miles south of India. Last week, the Soviet Union has accused President Ford of "regrettable inaccu-Communist party newspaper racy" in stating last week that Russia was operating three naval bases in the Indian Ocean. Prayda cited the congressional appropriation as proof that American and British "imperialist The commentary issued yestercircles" were trying to turn the day by Tass was the first criti-British-owned island into "a new cism of the new President to seat of tensions, creating at the appear in the Soviet press. At a news conference Wednessame time a threat to the indeday, Mr. Ford had supported the pendence of the countries of the expansion of the U.S. naval base Indian Ocean."

on the small island of Diego The Pentagon has maintained that expansion of the Diego Gar-Garcia, for which Congress recently appropriated \$29 million. cia base into a naval and air "I don't view this as any chalsupport facility is necessary to lenge to the Soviet Union, which counter the growing Soviet presis already operating three naval ence in the region.

bases in the Indian Ocean," Mr. The Soviet Navy first entered the Indian Ocean in 1968. Since Moscow has consistently con-1971, it has kept a flotilla estidemned U.S. plans to develop an mated at up to 20 vessels in the existing naval communications ocean, drawn from its Pacific

fleet based in Vladivostok. Moscow has not established any formal naval bases in the Indian Ocean, but the Pentagon has contended that Soviet vessels enjoy base privileges in some ports, notably in Somalia, where the Russians are understood to maintain a communications iscility.

ed to have access to ports in Aden, on the island of Socotra and in the Bangladesh port of Chittagong, as well as major repair privileges in Singapore. The Soviet press has contended that the Soviet Union, as "a great muritime lower, is entitled to use the Indian Ocean as a normal route between its own

The Soviet Navy is also report-

eastern and western ports. Ford Stands on Statement WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (Reuters).-Mr. Ford's press secretary said yesterday the President would stand on his statement

that the Soviet Union had three

operating naval bases in the

Indian Ocean. The Defense Department said the bases were in Berbera, Somalia; Umm East, Iraq, and Aden,

Soviet-Built Tanks, Missiles Displayed by Libyan Parade

-This country's ruling Revolutionary Command Council today paraded its significantly increased array of Soviet military equipment in marking the fifth anniversary of the coup d'état that toppled King Idris.

Col. Mosmer Qadhafi, leader of the council, presided over the show, which several foreign dipand impressive."

An armada of 200 tanks, most of them newly acquired Soviet models, thundered past the reviewing stand

The parade also showed off new supplies of Soviet-made ground-to-air missiles. It dis-played 60 French-built Crotale

Syria Makes **Minor Shift** In Cabinet

By Jonathan C. Randal DAMASCUS, Sept. 1 (WP).-Syria yesterday carried out a minor government reshuffle that left the interior, defense, economics and foreign ministers and the Premier in place and served principally to underline the ap-

ident Hafez al-Assad In just under four years as President, Mr. Assad has managed to change from a typical Middle East strongman into something of a genuine popular

parently undisputed rule of Pres-

He appears increasingly weary of the rigid, systematically anti-Western doctrines of the Ba'sth party, which since its members took power in 1963 has socialized and crippled the economy and isolated Syria from all but the Soviet bloc.

Indeed, Mr. Assad's decision to reshuffle the government was a barely disguised minor psycho-logical concession to the old Baath party regulars. They criticized the key ministers at a recent special party meeting called to rubber-stamp the President's signature on the Golan Heights disengagement agreement.

Indicative of the party's diminished clout was the fact that only funior ministers were changed, although Mr. Assad's entourage said that a more substantial reshuffle was due next year.

TRIPOLI, Libya, Sept. 1 (AP). missles, three times the number on view a year ago.

There was a flyover by 28 French-produced Mirage jet sold to Libya more than a year the war with Israel last October. causing a three-way quarrel among the countries that is only now being settled. A Western diplomat com-

mented: There are a lot of French technicians in town, and the number is rising fast."

Other tanks and armored vehicles in today's parade were of British and U.S. design, and were handled smoothly. But the Soviet vehicles delivered in the last month were driven erratically by Libyans,

A well-informed Libyan said that Premier Abdel Salam There was no sign today of the

Col. Qadhafi stood among half a dozen members of the Revolutionary Command Council, in-cluding Mustafa Kharoubi and Awad Hamza, whom Arab diplomatic sources in Cairo had re-ported to be under house arrest

Third Man Absent

The Cairo sources had said that third council member, Mohammed Nagm, too, was under house arrest, also because of pro-Egyptian leanings. Mr. Nagm did

not attend today's review. But there was no evidence here of a conflict within the 11-mem-ber council. Premier Jalloud himself did not show up for the

Col. Qadhafi and Maj. Jalloud seldom appear in public together, apparently for security reasons. The Premier presided over last year's parade, which Col. Qadhafi

The anniversary celebration this year was on a low key, and Col. Qadhafi made no speech to the

alone in reducing prices because

of concern that such a move

would destroy the OPEC and

cause ill feeling with Arab neigh-

Mr. Simon has argued that the

industry analysts say that this

fails to take into account the

power of the cartel to work

that the agreement between

Saudi Arabia and Alperia "inval-

idates all recent declarations

tending to make the public be-

lieve there should be a reduction

dispatch said, "the conditions of

the market, when the rate of in-flation last year was 12 per cent

and this year is forecast at 14

per cent in the industrial countries, lead to just the opposite

Arab Talks

Set Oct. 26

treme south."

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terranean in the extreme north to the Gulf of Suez in the ex-

Rabin Pledges No Pullback

He said Israel is not prepared

Speaking to a group of new numigrants from Lithuania, Mr.

police and demonstrating farmers

here Jesterday and two bombs

severely damaged a telephone

exchange and a trawler.

"On the contrary," the agency

The Algerian Press Service said

against market forces.

in prices.

Saudia Arabia Joins Algeria In Refusing to Cut Oil Price

(Continued from Page 1) meeting in Quito, Ecuador, two weeks later made only a token increase, which Saudi Arabia

The reports from Vienna, however, appeared to conflict with a present oil surplus must lead to trade newspaper, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, that said Iran, which has led the drive for higher prices in the past, would oppose any further increases at the Sept. 12 meeting. Oil industry sources said that

Filipino Regime Admits Church Did Not Aid Raid

The government today corrected its ver: of a raid on a Roman Catholic mission as the church denied the government's earlier allegation that it was involved in the operation.

About 5,000 persons crowded into Manila Cathedral to pray for those who are under deten tion and are suffering" in this largely Catholic country which was placed under martial law by President Ferdinand Marcos two

The church's denial was made in a pastoral letter by the arch-bishop of Manila, the Most Rev Jaime Sin, which was read in all Manila churches today despite the government's correction. The government had said a military raid against a Jesuit novitiate on Aug. 24-in which a priest and 20 other persons were detained—had been conducted with the cooperation and support of the Catholic hierarchy. The detained priest and 13 of the 20 others were released

President Marcos also ordered the military not to search or en-ter religious institutions without permission or in the absence of the head of the institution or his

Bolivian President

Decides Not to Ouit

threatened to resign Friday over election plans. But he changed his mind after his military colleagues objected and labor unions threatened to strike.

The President, who is an army general, set October, 1975, for elections to start the process from military rule back to constitutional government. However, same political leaders have argued that the elections should be held earlier.

fighters. Some of these planes, ago, were lent to Egypt during

Jalloud, on a visit to Moscow last spring, paid cash for the new tanks and Sam missiles and for an undisclosed number of Mig-23 fighter jets. But this could not be confirmed with Soviet officials here.

A large but low-ranking Soviet delegation attended today's pro-

Col. Qadhafi has for many years been highly critical of Communism and of the Soviet Union. but the parade shows that this attitude apparently has not inhibited military deals with Rus-

refused to go along with.

the Saudis were unwilling to act

MANILA, Sept. 1 (Reuters).-

years ago.

TEL AVIV, Sept. 1 (UPI).— Premier Yltzhak Rabin sald yesterday Israel will not withdraw further from occupied territory without significant progress toward peace and cannot accept Arab terms for a settlement because it would mean "the begin-ning of the end" of Israel. to pull back from the cease-fire lines because it would mean the creation of a political stalemate that would lead "with certainty

a few days ago. The government correction of its report was printed in all newspapers today. It conceded all the points raised in the archbishop's pastoral letter.

Rabin said Israel will not withdraw to the lines of June, 1967, or permit the establishment of a Palestinian state on the occupled West Bank of Jordan and in the Gaza Strip.

Corsican Farmers Clash With Police AJACCIO, Corsica, Sept. 1 (Reuters).—Five persons were injured in clashes between riot

LA PAZ, Sept. 1 (AP).—Boli-vian President Hugo Banzer

The fighting occurred during a march by 300 farmers protesting the transfer to the French mainland of nine arrested members of the Corsican Farmers Association. The nine were accused of attacking the island's farm administration headquarters. Tear gas was used to disperse



NEW U.S. ENVOY-American Ambassador William Crawford (right) presents credentials to Cyprus President Glafkos Clerides i n Nicosia. Mr. Clerides is flanked by Foreign Secretary John Christofides (left) and presidential aide Christololous Christrovoulou.

many Greeks are not sure what it

could have done. What they did

feel was a desperate desire, as Premier Constantine Caramanlis

has said many times, for the

An option mentioned frequently

United States to do something.

her, would have been to interpose

the Sixth Fleet between Turkey and Cyprus. Would that have

worked? Suppose the Turks had

ignored it, would the Sixth Fleet

have shot down Turkish planes?

The United States, with many other countries, "made many démarches to Turkey to prevent the

threatened military action," the secretary has asserted. One thing

Washington did not do was

threaten to withdraw military aid

from Turkey, and it has been videly attacked for that.

President Lyndon Johnson halt-

ed a Turkish invasion of Cyprus

in 1964 by threatening to with-

draw military support and that incident has rankled in Ankara

ever since. Even if a similar threat

had been effective, analysts here ask does that mean that peace in

the region depends on Wash-

ington's ability to give and take

Soviet Initiative

same problem as everyone else:

They can ask the Turks to with-

draw their forces or at least pull

them back, but, as a Western diplomat said, The Turks haven't

If the Turks do not listen, what

means are available to enforce

the resolutions calling for the

removal of foreign troops? Is

Moscow any more willing than

Washington or London or Athens

The Greeks acknowledge that

They are already looking toward

a major debate in the UN General

Assembly with a strong resolu-

tion condemning the Turkish ac-

tions. Mr. Mayros outlined the Greek strategy: "Against the

military pressure and the policy

of faits accomplis Turkey is us-

ing, we place the moral pressure

of international law." But as Mr.

Berkhouwer noted, moral pressure

goes unanswered. The machinery

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News Analysis

International Law, Opinion Were Losers in Cyprus Crisis

By Steven V. Roberts

ATHENS, Sept. 1 (NYT).-When Greece accepted the Soviet proposal for an international conference on Cyprus, it warned the Russians that it did not want to participate in another "propa-

Any new meeting, the Greeks said, should consider specific ways and means for carrying out the United Nations Security Council resolutions that have called for removal of foreign troops from

Greece was expressing a central concern raised by the events in Cyprus during the last six weeks: What institutions, what procedures, are available to regu-late relations among nations? What can be done, short of the use of force, to make inter-national law and opinion effec-

Diplomats here are exhausted and depressed. They have watched various pieces of international machinery break down over the Cyprus issue. At the moment, most would probably agree with Cornelis Berkhouwer, president of the European Parliament, who said at a news conference last week: For one more time, the law of force has overruled the force of law."

The first casualty was the 1960 agreement establishing an independent Cyprus and giving Brit-ain, Turkey and Greece the right to intervene to guarantee that

independence. On July 15, the military funta then governing Greece helped organize a coup d'état that toppled President Makarios; instead of guaranteeing Cypriot inde-pendence, the junta was threatenbelief that the Turks would not

retaliate. Treaty Worked

At that point, the treaty actually worked. Turkey invaded, under its rights as a guarantor power, causing the overthrow of the insurgent government. But as the new Greek foreign minister, George Mayros, noted recently, Turkey sent a force large enough to occupy the island and not merely to protect the Turkish Cypriots, who are almost a fifth of the population.

As the Turkish troops expanded their beachhead, international approval turned to condemna-tion but to no effect. The UN maintained about 4,000 men on the island to keep the peace between ethnic Greeks and Turks, but their mandate did not include stopping an invasion. The Security Council passed four resolutions calling for a cease-fire and the removal of foreign troops. So did other bodies. They were

all ignored.
The Greeks blamed NATO for not preventing a conflict between two of its members, but many diplomats agree that NATO was signed to defend the West against the Communist bloc not to mediate quarrels among mem-

As a guarantor power, Britain futile rounds of Geneva talks it became clear that neither London nor anyone else had much lever age on the Turks. Although considerable criticism

bas been leveled at the United

States for not stopping Turkey,

Israel to Keep Capucci in Jail

JERUSALEM, Sept. 1 (UPI).-A district court judge today ordered the Most Rev. Hilarion Capucci, the Greek Catholic arch bishop of Jerusalem, held in jail 12 more days on suspicion of gunrunning for el-Fatah guerrillas operating in Israel and the occupled territories.

Archbishop Capucci was arrest-ed Aug. 18 and ordered held for 15 days pending an investigation. The ruling today extended the original order. The national rasaid that formal charges would be filed against the prelate in the next 12 days.

The archbishop is accused of smuggling machine guns, pistols, ammunition and explosives from Lebanon to guerrillas operating in Israel. He had been one of seven clergymen permitted to travel between Israel, Lebanon and Jordan without the usual border security checks.

Caramanlis Warns Turks

ment in a demagogic way and ask it to undo within a month what was done in seven years apparently with to ignore the mass and dimension of the problems we inherited," he said.

He said the establishment of The other alternative was di-plomacy. Secretary of State Henry Fissinger has argued: "There is a limit to what diplomacy can achieve. It cannot substitute for an existing relationship of forces."

He said the people showed conanonymous people."

Members of the government have repeatedly complained about the alleged irresponsibility shown by certain newspapers and their andency to use rumors to create sensational headlines.

Today, Mr. Caramanlis visited

He went by helicopter to Proti, a town of 2,500, accompanied by his brother Achilles and Deputy Minister Panayotis Lambrias.

After giving up on the British and the Americans, Greece has turned to the Soviet Union and its Reds Make proposal for a conference of the 15 Security Council members, plus **Bid** in Italy Greece, Turkey and the Cypriots. The Russians are likely to face the

(Continued from Page 1) mony" in the nine-country European Economic Community. Most Italian newspapers today described the loan as an important success for the Rumor gov-

ernment. A Social Democratic minister of the Cabinet, Transport Minister Luigi Preti, noted in a speech in Udine today that West Germany, while granting a large credit to Italy, had nevertheless requested the Soviet proposal, which has been rejected by Turkey, will a part of its gold reserve as colprobably die a natural death. lateral "This proves that friendly countries want to help us," Mr Preti remarked, "but that at the same time they are perplexed as present difficult situation."

According to financial sources, the West German credit is for a six-month term but can be extended for three additional sixmonth periods.

The sources stated that 515 tons Meanwhile, Greece's request for of gold bullion, to be used as coldeeds, not words, for ways and lateral, will be considered at West means and not just propaganda. Germany's disposal in case Italy defaults. However, the gold will of peace lies rusting on the batremain in the vaults of the Bank

OFF TO THE NEW WORLD—The Golden Hinde, a replica of the ship that carried

Sir Francis Drake around the world, leaves London on the first leg of a voyage to

San Francisco. The ship will stop at Dartmouth, England, to pick up provisions

and then head for the Panama Canal and San Francisco, where it will become a

floating museum. The vessel is owned by a consortium of U.S. businessmen.

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He said his government restored individual rights, secured "the return of the army to its own duties and its submission to political power" and has safeguarded the people's freedoms.

true democracy in Greece will depend on the behavior of politiforces and the existence of a moderate climate, "without which it is impossible to see a healthy and responsible democracy oper-

siderable maturity along these lines and called on the Greek press "to rise to the occasion and to show the political maturity and prudence already shown by the

his native village of Proti near the Bulgarian border, before returning to Salonika for a conference and a luncheon with military commanders in northern

George Ernest Wright NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (NYT) .-The Rev. Dr. George Ernest Wright, 64. Near Eastern archaeogist Biblical scholar and the

Communist Soldiers Close Main Highway in S. Vietnam

SAIGON, Sept. 1 (UPI).--Viet Cong troops closed Highway 1 east of Saigon today and fought off government forces trying to reopen the nation's main road, military sources said.

Scattered heavy fighting was reported throughout South Vietnam, but, in general, battlefield action tapered off despite government fears of an offensive to mark North Vietnam's independence day today. The Saigon military command

said that there were 115 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks yesterday and early today the lowest number since Aug. 14, when there also were 115.

The heaviest fighting reported was in Tay Ninh Province, 80 kilometers northwest of Saigon where government troops retook

nist hands for two days, the com-In closing Highway 1, which links Saigon with coastal cities and towns to the north, Viet Cong forces blew up a culvert in pre-

a hamlet which was in Commu-

noon, they ran into heavy opposition at a Viet Cong-manned

> said. The militiamen moved back to regroup for another attack, leaving the highway blocked, the

> > Assaults in Cambedia

PHNOM PENH, Sept. 1 (AP).-About 300 Khmer Rouge infiltrators launched two waves of assaults today against government positions near Kruos village, 17 miles southwest of Phnom Penh along Highway 4, according to field reports. The road links the capital to the sea and the rebel

Field reports said that some to the south.

Farther west, military sources said that Khmer Rouge insurgents put heavy pressure on a 300-man garrison at Sre Khlong, 39 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and forced the defenders to retreat about a mile to the region of Talat. Reports of casualties It was the second outpost to

have been avacuated in two days. Priday, government troops evacuated the position at Tseng Tray-ing, which is two miles farther

Amoco Finds Oil In Thailand Gulf

eral of mineral resources, said that the Amoco discovery was made early last month and that exploratory drilling is continuing. men for Amoco were not avadable for comment.



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Norman Proctor NEW YORK, Sept. Norman Proctor Smith tired partner in Merr Pierce, Fermer & S

Pill-Popping Is Sympton Of Australia Health Proline

SYDNEY, Sept. 1 .-- A middleged woman tore open a packet of powdered aspirin, poured its contents into her mouth and washed it down with a gulp of tea. "Do you have a headache?" asked a man sharing the same cafeteria table.

at Harvard University, died

Dr. Wright, who was also curator of the Harvard Semilic

Museum, took a major role in

Palestine and Near Eastern ar-

chaeology, beginning with the

publication of his book. Pottery

of Palestine from Earliest Times

to the End of the Early Bronze

He gained an international

reputation for his excavations of

Shechem from 1956 to 1974 and

ancient Gezer in 1964-65 and at

Idalion, a Phoenician site in Cyprus, from 1971 to 1974. In 1960

he led a team that discovered at

Naplus, in northwestern Jordan.

artifacts of periods ranging from

Gianna Manzini

Manzini, 78, a novelist often de-scribed as Italy's Virginia Woolf,

ROME, Sept. 1 (AP).-Gianna

Age," in 1937.

4000 to 1100 B.C.

Thursday in Jaffrey, N. H.

Obituaries

Norman Kirk, Prime Minister

Of New Zealand Since 1972

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Sept. 1 (UPI).—Norman E. Kitt, 51, Prime Minister of New Zea-

land since 1972, died here yester-

"The Prime Minister, Mr. Kirk,

died shortly after 9 p.m. at the

Home of Compassion Hospital.

His heart had been under strain

but he had shown some improve-

ment during recent days," a gov-

It added that Mr. Kirk had been

in excellent spirits when his wife

Mr. Kirk entered the hospital

Monday. In April, he was hos-

pitalized with a blood clot in a

lung after an operation for vari-

Deputy Prime Minister Hugh

Watt, 62, will act as caretaker prime minister, but Mr. Kirk's Labor party is expected to select

someone else to head the govern-ment until the next elections,

Own Foreign Minister

Mr. Kirk became Prime Minister Dec. 8, 1972, following the

first Labor party election victory in 16 years. He also served as

Under his leadership, the New

Zealand government recognized

China, pulled its small military

contingent out of South Vietnam

and moved toward changing the South East Asia Treaty Organi-

zation from a military alliance

to a trade and cultural organi-

zation. Mr. Kirk also was an

outspoken critic of French nuclear

Mr. Kirk first was elected to

Parliament in 1957 and was pick-

ed as leader of the Labor party,

then in opposition, in 1965, After

losing two national elections, Mr.

Kirk led the Labor party to vic-

Walter M. Besterman

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (NYT).-

Walter M. Besterman, 71, deputy

director of the Intergovernmental

Committee for European Migra-tion from 1984 to 1970, died yes-

As chief clerk of the House

Committee on Immigration and

later legislative assistant to the House Committee on the Judi-

ciary from 1946 to 1970, Mr. Bes-

terman had worked on most of

the important immigration legis-

lation in the United States in

In 1970, he became oversess di-

rector of the Tolstoy Foundation,

Inc., a charitable organization active in refugee relief, with

headquarters here. Last Novem-

ber, he was elected senior vice-

Parkman Professor of Divinity

president of the foundation.

tory in 1972.

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that period.

testing in the South Pacific.

his own foreign minister.

scheduled for November, 1975.

visited him earlier in the day.

day of a heart attack,

ernment statement said.

"No, I feel fine," she said. "Excuse me then, but why do you take 'Aspro?'" he asked. "So I won't get a headache," she said. "Haven"t had one since I started taking 'powders' six or even years

As unlikely as the rationale may sound, it is repeated thousands of times a day in pill-popping Aus-tralia, where increasing affluence, leisure time and a comfortable, predictable routine is resulting in a decaying state of national

Australians this year will consume \$20 million worth of analgesics sold in 60,000 retail out-

Pain-Killers Used

Nowhere are pain-killers more regularly used. The Medical Journal of Australia reports that 13 per cent of the female population averages 2.5 "powders" or pills a

In a survey of a country town in Victoria, 65 per cent of the residents used aspirin daily. The Paramatta Psychiatric center near here said one-third of its female admissions averaged six "powders" a day. Fifteen per cent of Australians receiving dialysis treatment suffered kidney failure through abuse of analgesic drugs, the Australian Kidney Founda-

tion said. Dr. Jan Mackay, the head of

dawn darkness today, o''icera When government militiamen were ordered to reopen the road. 60 miles east of Saigon, this afterroadblock on the highway, sources

sources said.

attack was an apparent attempt to cut it off.

government soldiers were killed or wounded and that Khmer Rouge casualties were not known. Military intelligence indicated that large insurgent units, of up to 1,500 men, were concentrating in an area 15 to 20 miles west of Phnom Penh, to move supplies from the north of the highway

BANGKOK, Sept. 1 (AP).— Amoco Thailand Petroleum Co. has struck oil in the Gulf of Thailand, about 180 miles south of Bangkok, the head of Thatland's Mineral Resources Department said yesterday - Samarn Buravas, director-gen-



Prime Minister Nort

By David Lamb

Melbourne Hospital, the average Australi usage is a normal pi Heavy drinking, for exa on more than a me favorable image. It s image of positive a one of manliness and ity subtly created by a

> Alcohol, Dru Dr. Mackay said is 121-page report that was needed to combat increasing dependenc and soft drugs. His other medical reports comments:

> · There are an esti-000 alcoholics in this 13 million and they tween 10 per cent s cent of all beds in pr tals. They cost the million yearly in ter wages, treatment and in jail. The per car alcoholics is about th the United States.

• The suicide rate,

per 100,000 persons, is the English-spea except for South Afric than half the suicide. ed to drug abuse. rate in the United & per 100,000. • One-quarter of eing general pract

1970 were dependent degrees on barbitur tralians this year wil million for vitamins million tablets of psyc mind-influencing, dru • Illegal drugs are atively small problem

to a survey, less than of the population has and only 9 per cent marijuana. Australia has highest death rates disease in the world-000 persons, compared fore World War I longevity of the Aus has decreased durin decade, according to a

heart-attack death ra 100,000. C Los Angeles

mitted in Parliament

Schmidt, Gi To Meet in.

cellor Helmut Schmic fer with President card d'Estaing of Fra row in Paris, a spokesman said today The spokesman sai card dEstaing inv Schmidt for the "pr ing" and that "the Ch accepted the invita said it "will give both an opportunity to re

BONN, Sept. 1 (U

personal contacts afte mer recess." The spokesman sale continuation of Europe tion, and especially ward a European ur be a central issue in

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Doctors Say Fr. Can Resume Ac LA CORUNA, Spai (UPI).—Generalissimo Franco has recovered circulatory ailment t him to temporarily d powers as chief of . at ago and can resume life, his seven doctors

in a medical bulletin. There was no officia whether he would r designated successor, Carlos de Borbon, Ge 81, has been convales summer retreat in ... Galicia in northwest f

Peru Bars Re-E To Former Pre-

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the United States

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But No 'Unconditional Amnesty'

Ford Readies 'Re-Entry Plan' for Deserters

By Austin Scott

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (WP) physident and hopes to decide fining week what will be in his i orait evaders and deserters ptyri home, a high White ring source said yesterday. The President spent two hours

erday in a "far-ranging and rate discussion with Deecretary James Schlesin-

ger and Attorney General William also discussed, Mr. terHorst said. ommendations to him at a morning meeting.

Although White House Press Secretary Jerald terHorst tried to discourage speculation about the recommendations, he admitted they included one proposal for up to 18 months of alternative public

Other lengths of service were

Saxbe, who presented their rec- He emphasized that Mr. Ford had made no firm decisions yet, except that he would not grant unconditional amnesty.

Employment Problem

Asked how returnees would get jobs when so many Vietnam veterans complain they can't find work. Mr. terHorst said: "It was the consensus of those in the meeting that it would not be ne-

categories just to take care of The Associated Press reported from sources outside the White

House that Mr. Schlesinger and Mr. Saxbe presented a six-page joint memorandum recommending up to 18 months of public service and a formal "reaffirmation of allegiance," as well as an undesirable discharge from the

Asked if that and similar reports were accurate, Mr. ter-Horst said: "I would hesitate to recommend that you pursue those "

President Ford "closely questioned" Mr. Schlesinger and Mr. Saxbe during the meeting, Mr. terHorst said.

"The President has a great deal of flexibility," Mr. terHorst said. He has some ideas of his own which amend some of their proposals. It's not a matter of his accepting or rejecting what they give him."

Camp David Homework The President took the recommendations with him for a weekend at Camp David, Md.

Whatever plan Mr. Ford decides upon will need no action by Congress to put it into effect, Mr. terHorst said.

He told reporters that during the meeting nearly every major public recommendation on the matter had been at least mentioned, including the views of Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, who feels that a public admission of wrongdoing would open rather than heal the wounds of the Vietnam

Mr. Saxbe has repeatedly said he favors some public act of contrition

The President did ask for a clarification on how many young men would be affected, Mr. ter-Horst said Numbers mentioned in the past

have varied widely. The White House is now estimating from 13,000 to 50,000, depending on how the various categories are defined. Just after President Ford made his initial proposal for some form

of amnesty 12 days ago, White House aides told reporters that the figure was 49 500 29,300 at Large

A review of statistics put out at various times by the Departments of Justice and Defense and by the Bureau of Prisons indicates that 29,300 deserters are still at large, most of them believed to be living as fugitives in this coun-

addition, more than 8,000 have been convicted on draft evasion charges since 1965, about 5,600 are under indictment and 10,000 more are still under in-

U.S. government sources place the number of exiles in Canada at 7,000 to 10,000, while Canadian observers place it at up to 40,000.

Ford Delays Pay Rise for U.S. Workers

By Lawrence Feinberg

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (WP).

—President Ford, declaring that
the government should "set the
example" in fighting inflation. vesterday ordered a three-month delay of a scheduled Oct. 1 pay rise for 3.5 million federal work-

ers, including military personnel. The decision, which can be overturned by a majority vote of either house of Congress, blocked proposed 5.5 per cent increase

In a message to Congress, Mr. Ford said that he has not decided how much the pay rise should be next Jan 1. He estimated that delaying the increase until then would trim federal spending by about \$700 million this year. Two weeks ago, the heads of

the Civil Service Commission and the Office of Management and Budget recommended that government pay increases should average 5.5 per cent to keep federal salaries comparable to those

in private business.

They estimated that the increases would cost \$2.5 billion a

last night, these increases would have gone into effect automatically on Oct. 1.

The President said that, with the pay-rise delay, the "federal government is taking an essential first step in holding down the federal budget and showing the way of restraint by all Ameri-

He said that federal employees would have to "make a sacrifice" because "we in government set the example.

Staff Reduction Mr. Ford added that he would

move ahead with plans announced by former President Richard Nixon in July to reduce federal civilian employment by 40,000 jobs in the current budget year, Which will end next June 30. The President said that spe-

cific targets for job cutbacks in different agencies were now being set by the Office of Management and Budget. He added: "Wherever possible, these reductions will be accomplished through normal attrition." A White House spokesman said that there would be no

firings, The last government pay rise, in October of 1973, averaged 4.77 per cent, Since then, the U.S. cost-of-living index, compiled by the Labor Department, has risen at an annual rate of more than 11 per cent,



BACK IN CANADA-Ronald Anderson is embraced by his wife at the Douglas-Blaine border crossing after Canadian government secured his release by American authorities.

U.S. Army Releases Deserter Captured on Canadian Soil

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Sept. 1 (Reuters).-U.S. military authorities have returned to Canada an American Army deserter who last week was pursued U.S. Customs agents onto Canadian roil taken back across the border and arrested.

California Fire Burns 17.500-Acre Forest

PINE COVE, Calif., Sept. 1 (AP).-California's worst forest fire of the year was contained Friday after burning almost 17,500 acres of brush and timber in the San Jacinto Mountains, about 100 miles east of Los Angeles, officials said. They said the blaze consumed

about 10 million board feet of timber. Watershed and timber damage was estimated at \$7.5 million. In addition, federal and state forest services said they spent \$23 million fighting the

been held by the U.S. Army since his capture six days earlier, was freed Friday at a border crossing 30 miles south of here after the Canadian External Affairs Department made a formal request for his release. American military officials said that they released Mr. Anderson

Ronald Anderson, 31, who had

on orders from the State Department, which had earlier issued a statement saying that it would respond quickly to the Canadian

The deserter had been held in the Army stockade at Fort Lewis, Wash., despite an admission by U.S. Customs authorities that they had seized him on the Canadian side of the border.

Mr. Anderson was captured after he tried to cross into the United States to visit his mother in the state of Washington. He deserted from the Army in 1968 and is considered an immigrant

Accountant Says Nixon Not Broke, Admits Cash Drain, Cites Assets

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1 .- Former President Richard Nixon's tax accountant, Arthur Blech of Los Angeles, said Friday that. while Mr. Nixon has a cash-flow problem, he has both tangible and intangible assets that ought to allow him to lead a com-

"It is a cash-flow problem which is correctable through earrangement of the various assets Mr. Nixon owns," Mr. Blech said in an interview

His is a problem normally encountered by persons whose situation in life has changed. I consider it a problem of rearranging his assets, possibly disposing of some of them." For instance, the tax accountant said, it is financially un-

thinkable that the former President should continue to maintain homes at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif. Life Within Means

I consider it will not be difficult for Mr. Nixon to rearrange his affairs in such a way as to be able to live a normal life within his means and commensurate with his

He took strong issue with a Los Angeles Times headline Friday morning saying: "Nixon Broke," Attorney Says." Actually, the attorney, Dean Butler of Los Angeles, had said that the former President had a severe cash-flow problem and that while "I would expect that it isn't too much of an exaggeration to say that he is broke, we won't say he's broke in the sense of you and I being broke."

"I categorically deny any suggestion that the [former] President is broke," Mr. Blech said, making it clear that he was taking issue with the headline and not Mr. Butler.

C Los Angeles Times.

End of Watergate Lifts Load On GOP Candidate in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 1 (NYT).

—It isn't often that a Republican in Kansas-especially an incumbent U.S. senator—is in much trouble politically this early in an election year.

Traditionally one of the most republican states in the nation, Kansas has not elected a Demo-

crat to the Senate in 36 years. But in the year of Watergate, continuing inflation, unprofitable cattle prices and a drought that destroyed much of the corn crop, things are different - even in

Kansas

Sen, Robert Dole, who was also chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1971 to 1973, has a tough fight on his hands, even his friends agree, as he seeks election to a second term against Dr. William Roy, Democratic representative from the Second District.

Rain Heartening

Home for the Labor Day congressional recess to try to make up as much lost ground as possible, Sen. Dole sat in his campaign headquarters here recently and took some heart from the steady rain that was falling out-

"It must be a good omen for a republican in Kansas," he said with a smile.

Not that the rain would revive the blistered corn crop, but it was sure to help the mile crop and the pastures both of which have already started o comeback

Still, it was not the recent rains that have given the biggest lift to the senator and his campaign forces, but the resignation of President Nixon and the warm public acceptance that so far has greeted President Ford's accession to the White House.

Despite a respected statewide poll that came out here last week showing Dr. Roy with a slight edge, Sen. Dole's workers seemed to be enthusiastically recovering from the Watergate blues that had gripped republican campaigns throughout much of the country until Mr. Nixon quit in the face of certain impeachment and a Senate trial.

Things Looking Up

"It can't do anything but help." a Dole aide said happily. "We were a little down a month or so ago, but things are really looking up now."

"I think Dole lost a negative." a Roy assistant conceded. "I don't know how much he gained. It's hard to say right now."

Dr. Roy, a Topeka obstetrician. who also has a law degree, professes to be as relieved as Sen. Dole is to have the Watergate affair fading into the background. "I'm pleased as punch that Watergate's behind us in almost all senses," he said in an inter-"I'm glad for another thing that Watergate's over to get Dole out here. I think it would be awfully hard to run

Cheer up a sour lemon It's hard to say what makes a lemon But one thing's for sure - once you introduce a lemon to Martini, its disposition improves immediately. Martini's light, bright, friendly taste works wonders with even the sourcest of characters. Do something nice for a lemon today. Sweeten a up with Martini at lunchtime: You'll feel good about it for the rest of The right and

Only the best quality wines and herbs go into the world's most be

S. Oil Firm Probed on Fund *\$1.4 Million for Candidates ETLESVILL. Okla., Sept. 1 and he said that the tax agency's

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By Morton Mintz

SHINGTON, Sept. 1 (WP).

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ins disclosed the existence fund on Friday night and eat it had contributed apately \$685,000 to candi-luring the last 10 years. \$764,000 that remained in cial fund has been transto a company bank ac-Phillips spokesman George said in a lengthy state-

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HNGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).
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e telegram, Mr. Saxbe the governors to meet n and other department on Friday.

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tment lawyers for several have been studying state-operated lotteries rederal statutes prohibitburchase or distribution tickets by mati and ing the distribution of ing the distributed cominvestigators were trying "to determine whether there may have beer violations of the tax fraud and allied provisions" of

VESTY MEETING-President Ford meeting at the White House Saturday with Sec-

ry of Defense James Schlesinger (left) and Attorney General William Saxbe, who

recred recommendations on amnesty for draft evaders and deserters during the war.

111k Unit Readies \$1.5 Million for Election

delegates to a weekend meeting

of AMPI approved a plan to try

AMPI's political arm, called C-

the IRS Code. The company said it appeared that when the money was trans-ferred to the United States it might have been subject to taxation but that no tax was paid. The firm said that the campaign contributions were not claimed as tax deductions and were not "disguised as business

Phillips and its former chief executive officer, W. W. Keeler, pleaded guilty in December, 1973, on charges of illegally contribut-ing \$100,000 to former President Richard Nixon's Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President

in 1972. The company's statement on Friday did not say where the re-maining \$585,000 was dispersed. Phillips was fined \$5,000 for the Nixon contribution, and Keeler paid a \$1,000 fine.

The Friday night statement said without elaboration, that Keeler had reimbursed Phillips in the amount of \$82,182.82 for the fine, legal expenses and loss of interest incurred by the company as a result of the Nixon

'Substantial Number' When Phillips pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Washington, a government attorney ed that the firm had made contributions of from \$5,000 to \$60,000 to "a substantial number"

1970 and 1972 The federal law covering cor porate donations to political campaigns carries a five-year statute of limitations, but the Phillips statement Friday did not indicate the years in which it donated the \$585,000.

Phillips said that its tax attorneys have advised the firm that there have been no tax violations by the company, its officers or employees in connection with the \$14-million fund.

"The company considers that the amount of tax liability which such attorneys advise may be involved, while potentially appreciable, would not materially affect its financial position," the statement said.

German Grain Record BONN, Sept. 1 (UPI).—West Germany expects a record 22.3-

million-ton grain harvest this year, according to the Ministry of Food and Agriculture. The 1973 harvest was 21.1 million

year, C-Tape's volunteer support-ers have contributed \$388,292, or iticians in the last three elections. U.S. District Judge George Hart jr. fined AMPI the maxi-mum allowable, \$35,000. \$1,711 a day. Most Bostile Year By an almost unanimous voice The first definite indication as vote yesterday in Minneapolis,

to what C-Tape may do with the money appeared Priday night, when AMPI president John Butto recover contributions made ilterbrodt told reporters that the political committee is prepared to give \$1.5 million to combat dairy Tape, had cash on hand of \$1.654,imports in the wake of what he 895 as of Aug. 15, according to termed "the most hostile year the

reports filed with government dairy industry has seen." supervisors of the election-financing disclosure law that became efterday in Minneapolis, Phil Porter, fective after the illegal contribuan aide to Mr. Butterbrodt, said eratic and Republican pol- tions were made. So far this that a law now on the books empowers the U.S. Tariff Commission to impose duties on imports equivalent to subsidies granted for the products by the governments of exporting coun-

Contending that the commission is failing to impose countervalling duties on dairy imports, the National Milk Producers Federation has sued the agency, Mr.

Asked if the intention of C-Tape is to try to procure new legislation in event the suit fails, Mr. Porter told a reporter, "You said it better than I can." Mr. Porter also said it was his "personal opinion" that the two

other milk cooperatives' committees share the same goal. These committees are Space. operated by Dairymen, Inc., of Louisville, Ky., and Adept, the arm of Mid-America Dairymen,

Inc. of Springfield, Mo. Together C-Tape, Space and Adept had \$2,340,775 in cash on hand, an increase of \$156,993 since May 31, according to reports filed last month.

82 Legislators The Washington Post reported on June 16 that since election day in 1972 the three committees had contributed at least \$100 to each of 82 sitting U.S. senators

and representatives, for a total of \$213,300. The total included \$50,000 to five Democrats on the House Agriculture Dairy subcommittee, \$15,970 to three of the remaining 15 Democrats on the full committee, and \$5,750 to two of

the 16 Republicans. In the Senate, four Democrats on the Agriculture subcommittee together got \$36,850, while one of the four Republicans got \$15,600. All told, the dairymen between Nov. 7, 1972, and May 31, 1974, had contributed \$102,450 in gifts of at least \$550 each to members of the congressional subcommit-tees immediately concerned with dairy prices and marketing, plus \$21,720 to other members of the

full Agriculture Committees. The new reports increase the total number of recipients to 85 -almost one out of every six legislators-but do not substantially affect the dollar amounts. This indicates that the bulk of the spending is likely to occur next

The contributions at issue in the district court case totaling \$280,500—were illegal because they came from AMPI's corporate treasury, not from funds contributed to C-Tape by AMP's 40,000 members.

The recipients of the illegal

gifts included former President Richard Nixon; Sen, Hubert Humphrey, D., Minn.; Sen, Ed-mund Muskie, D., Maine; Sen, James Abourezk, D., S.D.; Rep. Wilbur Mills, D., Ark.; former Rep. Page Belcher, R., Okla., and former Rep. Patrick Hillings, R.,

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Conscience and the State

When President Ford announced that he would seek ways of reconciling those who had evaded or deserted from the military services with their national community, he was doing what was obviously just, had many valid precedents and would promote one of his primary goals—to heal the assorted traumas which Americans have suffered in the past decade. But he was also undertaking a task of delicacy and complexity.

The simplest method would be some form of general amnesty that would not try to distinguish among the motives, the laws, military or civil, the individual cases involved in the problem. As a practical matter, this course has much to recommend it, because of its ease of application. But the President ruled that out, in justice to those who did serve and those who were killed or maimed in their service, as well as to the many who mourn them. Moreover, a general amnesty has implications concerning the relationship between a society and its members that, in the controversial context of the Vietnam war, might have serious consequences.

The right of a community to call on its members to share in the mutual defense, whether in the form of a posse comitatus against criminals or in the armed forces against an enemy, is elemental, But since World War I, at least, which was the first time that this right was concretely expressed in terms of really universal application of conscription in the United States (in the Civil War the purchase of substitutes was

permitted), the right of the individual to object, conscientiously, to military service has also been recognized.

This entails some form of equivalent, nonmilitary service, which is what is now being considered by Mr. Ford and his advisers to enable those who evaded the draft to "earn" their "re-entry" into the national community. As the present discussions among the President, the secretary of defense and the attorney general (to say nothing of the reactions of those immediately concerned) make plain, this will not be easy to put into effect But the debate is being undertaken on the government side in an atmosphere that reflects an earnest search of a just and clement

Whatever is decided, there will be some who will think that deserters should be shot. and draft evaders imprisoned or deprived of their national rights. But they should abide by the government's conclusions in this, as they expected drafted men to abide by the ruling that called them into service. And there will also be those who believe that alternative service is a punishment for exercising liberty of conscience, rather than a social valuable equivalent for what they felt to be personally and socially unacceptable. They can make a permanent choice of the societies in which they have sought refuge, hoping, presumably, that Canada will never again encounter the conscription crises of two world wars and Sweden will continue to avoid the fate that overtook all the rest of Scandinavia in the days of Hitler and Stalin.



Once East Germany stopped harassing obstacle to normalization with East Germany travelers on the roads that link West Germany with West Berlin, there was no reason for the United States to delay longer the opening of diplomatic relations with the socalled German Democratic Republic. The scheduled signing in Washington Wednesday of an agreement to exchange ambassadors will clear the way for former Sen. John Sherman Cooper to take up his post as this country's first envoy in East Berlin.

Apart from Albania, which long ago defected from the Soviet bloc, East Germany has been the only Communist-ruled country in Europe with which the United States and the other NATO allies had no relations in the last decade. The allies had agreed to recognize only the federal republic and to act as though the Bonn government spoke for all

As part of former Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of normalizing relations with the Soviet bloc, however, Bonn itself eventually agreed to formal links with East Germany, freeing its friends to do likewise. A major

was removed with the four-power agreement of 1972, designed to eliminate the periodic East-West crises over Berlin and to insure the survival of free West Brlin.

East Germany's recent resumption of interference with traffic on Berlin routes, in clear violation of its pledges, provoked Washington to suspend negotiations on relations with the Communist regime. It also prompted a stiff Western protest to Moscow. Even though that interference has now been called off (perhaps under private Soviet pressure), it would be naive to believe that this will prove the last East German harassment on the Berlin routes. The prospect of future trouble is no reason to hold up diplomatic relations. But the incident should remind Americans that the new contacts with East Germany are unlikely to lead to an early leavening on the part of a Communist regime that—a full quarter-century after its formation-remains insecure in its relations with the democratic West.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Flexibility on Cuba

President Ford said all that could have been expected at his first White House news conference about a change of policy towards Cuba. What emerged from the President's careful response to a reporter's question was a clear indication that the United States will not try to derail an escalating Latin-American effort to end the sanctions and reopen the doors of the Organization of American States to Fidel Castro's government.

No one expects Washington to take the lead in inviting Mr. Castro back into the inter-American family. What a steadily increasing number of Latin governments had asked was simply that Washington stop barring the door. These governments feared that, by implacable opposition, the United States was risking eventual humiliation of the kind it sustained when China was voted into the United Nations.

Galo Plaza, secretary-general of the OAS. who welcomed Mr. Ford's statement, says a majority of member governments now favors lifting the sanctions against Cuba. Costa Rica's Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio believes the necessary two-thirds majority is lined up to end the embargo. Colombia and Venezuela are asking for early OAS action, and Mexico has just renewed its appeal for a positive Washington response.

For years, Mr. Castro has attacked the OAS, savagely, calling it a tool of American "imperialism" and worse. He has said that Cuba would never rejoin it in its present form. He may mean it, but it may be worth recalling that the Peking government vowed never to join the United Nations. That didn't stop it from arriving at Turtle Bay with alacrity once the door was opened. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Cyprus in Context

The background to the Cyprus affair is the naked fact, now exposed in full brutality. that Turkey is even more important than Greece to the United States from the strategic angle. If it should prove impossible to straighten things out, the U.S Sixth Fleet, upon which the security of the Mediterranean depends, would lose important bases in the Greek highlands and islands, but it would be a far graver matter for the West if the Turkish bastion were lost, The mountains and deserts of Turkey and Iran form the barricade that shields the cilfields of the Middle East from a direct Soviet grab. Ever since the massive pressure exerted by President Johnson to prevent Turkish inter-

vention in Cyprus the Turks have nursed suppressed resentment. To have forced them to hold their hand again would have exacerbated it to the point of danger. -From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

World Population Conference

Population may be represented statistically as a global problem but it remains within the province of each government and many of them can do little against the braking power of the slowly-changing societies they rule. The UN plan of action will be no more than an alert sounded for those willing to listen. Away from the ringing political slogans of the conference hall some valuable lessons should nevertheless have gone home.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 2, 1899

NEWTON-For the first time in its history the ascent of the famous Mount Washington, 6,300 feet high, was made in a gasoline automobile yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, of this city. The grade from the foot of the mountain to the top is twenty per cent. The cyclometer at the base registered 197 miles, the distance from Newton to Mount Washington. An average of fourteen and one-tenth miles per hour was made in the run from Newton.

Fifty Years Ago

September 2, 1924

OSAKA-At Iwaki, Hiralso and Osaka, three radio stations were prepared to hear broadcasting from San Francisco. Two failed, but Hiraiso could hear distinctly. Station MR reported, "At six o'clock we heard a queer sound like phonograph music and first thought that it came from Tokyo, but after the music a speech in English was heard. The program ended with the distinct words: 'Broadcast-ed from KAMO station at 1 s.m.'



The Big Three of Europe

By James Reston

I ONDON—In the next phase of a conservative who speaks like a the development of Europe, much will depend on the personalities and political skills of the three leaders now in power -Chancellor Schmidt in West Germany, President Giacard d'Estaing in France and Prime Minister Wilson in Britain.

All three are governing with very narrow majorities. In fact three have come to power by the accidents and odd twists of politics and now face formidable political and economic problems. No three Western leaders could be more different.

Chancellor Schmidt seems more direct and less complicated than the two others. He is no visionary like his predecessor. Willy Brandt, but is a superb financial technician and more enthusiastic about the unity of Europe than the others.

trates on the problems of the day and the general economic disorder of the world, and, like President Ford, be has the gift of plain speech and of encouraging confidence.

President Giscard d'Estaing is the most interesting new personality in European politics. Like his friend Schmidt, he is a former finance minister with a determination to keep French-German relations on a steady and trustful course, but person-ally they are quite different.

The Other Two

Mr. Schmidt is a powerful, beefy man with a strong boom-ing voice and the energy of a buil. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is imperially slim and delicately handsome. He seems culte at home in the Elysée Palace-almost as if he had stepped out of one of the vast gilt 18thcentury picture frames in his elegant office.

Prime Minister Wilson seems a bit withdrawn these days. Though he faces an election, probably on Oct. 3 or 10, he has been away in the Scilly Isles for a month and is just now returning to lead the campaign.

But he is leading now in a different way. He has not been intervening in the work of the departments as he did in his previous government. He picked a stronger Cabinet this time, and shared responsibility with its members, and he hasn't even moved into the Prime Minister's official residence at No. 10 Downing Street.

Outwardly he is the same, with his inevitable pipe and his quiet but sharp digs at the opposition and the press, but he is now described as the captain and sometimes even as the trainer of his team rather than its gover-

The difference between Britain on the one hand and France and West Germany on the other is that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and Mr. Schmidt have given their countries a sense of new leadership and new beginnings, whereas Britain is stuck with old and worsening problems and old fa-

The American political system, which is supposed to be so rigid, came out of its latest political crisis with new leaders, but the British, facing the worst economic tangle since the thirties, are now offered a choice between Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, who have been struggling with the nation's problems, not too successfully, for over a de-

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, in contrast, is an exciting new figure, have believed in cutting the gross

taxes, especially on companies, visionary, loves literature, studies Flaubert and De Maupassant, steep cuts in fuel consumption this coming winter, a powerful writes novels, and is as comfortable on television as Walter of this year.

Though he was not expected

to reach the presidency after the death of Georges Pompidou, and is now trying to run the country with uncertain support, a huge monthly trade deficit and almost 15 per cent inflation, he acts as if he had solid backing to introduce what amounts to a neaceful French revolution. He is trying to create a new

A Revolution

Cronkite.

bring women and youth into positions of power, and reform the social and industrial structure of what is essentially a very conservative country. He talks like Franklin Roose-ROOSEVELT: moth political support. He doesn't avoid the hard questions but

political majority in the middle,

confronts them. No need to be afraid of change, he says: The people fear it at first but accept it quite naturally after the issues have been voted.

It will take some time to prove this is actually true. His antiinflation measures include higher

NEW YORK.—In a way, Gerald Ford is already old hat. That

is a compliment, by the way. He

wears the presidency with a mild-mannered conviction that is alto-

gether reassuring. It is not as though Douglas MacArthur had

been elected president, or Charles

de Gaulle; sud, accordingly, there are no expectations of majestic

proportions, so that, as they would put it on Wall Street, any

sense of psychic let-down has

. He is being carefully observed,

needless to say, for evidence of, where he stands on issues that

divide the country ideologically.

naire conservative, but his most

conspicuous overtures have been

doctrinaire liberal. He seized on

amnesty, women's rights, a cuddle with George Meany, a soul meeting with the Black Caucus, to show that he is President of

All The People. Such gestures

are to be expected, and tell us not very much. His selection of

Nelson Rockefeller was, in my

judgment, primarily a gesture

intended to restore a sense of

stability, Rockefeller being one of

the accepted patriarchs of the independent voter. We are left

wondering where he will go from

And left wondering, also, just

where the conservative community

would like to see him go from

It is not widely realized how

deeply Richard Nixon confounded

the usual categories. There are

a few indisputably "conservative" positions that evolved in the last

couple of generations. We have

believed in, loosely defined, a

balanced budget. Nixon spent

\$70 billion more than he took

in. We have believed in letting

the private sector do it if it can,

Nixon hugely increased federal

subsidies to schools, and paved

the way for what is now absolute-

ly certain to come, namely a

federally organized national

health and medical plan. We

His background is non-doctri-

credit squeeze and a bank rate up to a record of 13 per cent. French bankruptcles rose by 23 per cent in the first six months

President Giscard d'Estaing talks about all this, however, as if everything is manageable. It all depends on leadership both in home affairs and foreign affairs, he insists. If leaders are forceful enough

and imaginative enough and if they lead with a certain "lyricism," he says, the people will begin to think in different ways about change and unity. This word "lyricism" is proba-

bly the key to his new administration. It is not the sort of word that President Ford, Chancellor Schmidt or Prime Minister Wilson would use, but call it anything else-style, class, even charisma, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is introducing it as a new element in European politics at a time when most countries are out of political class, and with this and his close working relations with Chancellor Schmidt, he may, as he has promised get France and Europe moving again.

Ford and Fight for Conservatism

By William F. Buckley Jr.

size of the public spending, and

Nixon increased the social budget

120 per cent. In foreign affairs,

there were complementary devel-

A Liberal View

But there is one summary dating back to 1971. "In three

years, Mr. Nixon has transformed the political and ideological

landscape. He has imposed wage

and price controls. He has espoused the Keynesian doctrine

of government spending and has had successive budget deficits totaling nearly \$100 billion. He

has proposed welfare reform to establish a minimum guaranteed income. In foreign affairs, old

shibboleths have also fallen. Nationalist China is no longer in

the United Nations, Disarmament

negotiations with Russia are far

advanced. After the Nixon ad-

ministration's record, Republican candidates can no longer inveigh

against big government, budget

deficits, government subsidies or

federal regulation of the econ-

That was an editorial in The

New York Times, in the fall of

1971, and in reaction to it I published a book and called it

"Invelghing We Will Go."

The point to bear in mind at this juncture is that viewed his-

torically, there were two phenom-

ena that shielded Nixon from

conservative criticism over a huge period of time-1971 to 1974. The

first was the looming shadow of

left extremism, a shadow that reified in George McGoven.

nominated for the presidency in

1972. After McGovern's defeat

we were catabulted almost im-

mediately into the age of Water-

gate, and the conservative

instinct was to defend Mr. Nixon

because the people who were leading the attack against him

Need to Regroup

having disappeared, now be able

to regroup? One would think that

Will the conservatives, Nixon

were from the other side.

opments.

Government and Federal Bureau of Investigation reports show that between 1969 and 1971 crimes of violence (murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) went up 80 per cent. In 1971, 5,955,200 crimes were reported to the police. Only 19 per cent re-sulted in arrests. Of those ar-

who went to jail, a large per-centage, which included murderers, rapists and child-molesters, were released long before they had served out their sen-Authorities on crime further aver that at least twice as many crimes are committed as are reported. They estimate that only one-half of I per cent of all the

rested, only 5 per cent were con-victed and sentenced. Of those

" of President Nixon. Some

hold that he has been punished enough. Others wish him jailed

to prove that Justice is impartial.

Lew" is an American article of faith. It is not, unfortunately, a statement of fact about Amer-

No man stands above the

crimes committed result in convictions and punishment. (Coincidentally. I have, this hour, ican businessmen report that one out of six shoppers is a shop-

Crime pays in America. It pays so well, in fact, that it has now become Big Business. Effi-ciently organized by pros whose prime qualifications are the willingness to commit murder, the crime syndicates annually rake in billions from a wide variety of illegal activities.

The Crime Rate

corrupt cops work, brief in hand, and hand on holster, with the "Godfathers" is not a muchmooted question by our bar associations, police departments and city governments. They simply prefer not to go into it too deeply. Patrick V. Murphy, president

of the Police Foundation, reporting that so far this year the crime rate has increased another 15 per cent, said: "We are not winning the war on crime. Lawyers and criminals are running the system, rather than judges and prosecutors. Criminals are beating the system."

President Nixon accomplished a number of good things for his country, some of them of historic importance. Nevertheless, former President Nixon, a child of our lawless times and a flawed character (even as you and I), has statistic. As crimes go, or rather rampage, in America, the crime he committed, and for which he can still be prosecuted, was in itself not a particularly horrifying one. He did not commit treason, murder, rape, aggravated assault or grand larceny. ("Nobody was drowned at Water-

gate.") Descriptively, Mr. Nixon's crime was one of the several million felonies committed in America. every year, only a fraction of which result in jail sentences. Mr. Nixon, together with his aides, conspired for political ressons to cover up a felony—the bungled attempt by seven politically motivated amateurs to break

objective historical circumstances

would suggest the wisdom of a

home we face the worst peacetime

inflation in history. Last year

the net economic gain for the

individual working man was --

negative. Unemployment is rising.

military superiority, and the question now arises whether we

have lost control of the Medi-

terranean, which was as safe for

have perfected a form of eco-

United States carrier. In Indo-chins the victory is going to the

Communists. NATO has degen-

erated into an administrative fiction, convenient for inter-

necine quarrels between its mem-

The time has come to press on

Mr. Ford the relevance of the

conservative vision. This requires

the restoration of conservative

morale. And the dawning recognition that Mr. Nizon's demage

to conservative principles has

been the major cover-up of the

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A Portrait of a Young Nation That Needs Aid and Respect

By Lewis M. Simons

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And that pulse today is radiat-

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ers, and particularly those on fixed wages, find it impossible to meet their bills. Their worry about economic surviyal cuts

sharply into their efficiency,

whether they are government bureaucrats or employees of pri-

ste business. Sheikh Mujib pins his hopes or economic stability on the

compays known large-scale de-posits of natural gas and the change that oil will be found in

the 25,000 square miles of off-

New Floods Strike

DACCA, Sept. 1 (AP) -- Four

HONG KONG, Sept. 1 (NYI).

Confucian classics that have

been used for hundreds of years

to teach youngsters to read are

being denounced as "poisonous

weeds" and old proverbs are

being subjected to rigorous "class

analysis" in China's current cam-

paign to eradicate the remnants

Groups of workers, soldiers,

students and teachers, as well as

peasants, have been holding ral-

lies at which severe criticism has

been made of the "San Tzu Ching," or "Three Character

Classics," a primer for school-

children that has been popular

since it was complied in the Sung

The book derives its name from

the fact that it consists of 356

alternately rhyming lines of three

ideographic characters each.

Until the early decades of the

20th century, every child began his education by memorizing the couplets, often with little under-standing at first of their moral

Target of Criticism

longer used in China, knowledge.

of it is widespread especially

Most educated Chinese can recite

bits from it, at least the first few words, which read: "Men at

hirth are naturally good."

This seemingly innocuous

statement on human nature has

become the target of much criti-

cism because it runs counter to

Chairman Mao Tse-tung's teach-

ing that, in class society, "There

is no human nature above classes."

nevolence, righteousness, propri-

Other popular Confucian clas-

By South African

desia's white-inflacity government

cannot count indefinitely on the unwavering support of South

Arthur Grobbelaur, general sec-

dence to Angola and Mozam

means that "black Africa has

crept closer to us," and Rhode-

sia's importance as a buffer zone st terrorist incursions into

South Africa "has declined," Mr.

Grobbelear said in a speech to

Rhodesia's Trades Union Con-

He quoted South African Prime

Minister Jon Vorster as saying

that he does not care whether

a neighboring government is black or white, "so long as it

Mr. Grobbelsar portrayed Rho-

desia as increasingly isolated eco-

nomically as well as politically.

Portugal Lifts Curb

On Wage Increases

LISBON, Sept. 1 (Reuters);-

Poringal's provisional government

yesterday lifted a wage freeze

which had blocked pay increases for anyons earning 7,500 escudos

The action is expected to lead

to new demands for pay rises,

pressure which has been build-

ing since the April 25 coup over-

threw the rightist regime. Two

weeks ago, the government order-

ed big increases in prices of gaso-line, sugar, bread milk, ferti-lisers and animal foods.

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Confucian Classics, Proverbs

By Frank Ching

Undergo Maoist Criticism

250,000 Bengalis.

DACCA, Sept. 1 (WP).theikh Mujibur Rahman, Prime Winister of Bangladesh, finds imself in an awkward position. On the one hand, he must conince wealthy nations that his your country has been so batered by man-made and natural elemities that it cannot survive rithout their generous economic

On the other hand, he must onvince the same nations that nder his inspired and patriotic adership, Bangiadesh is well on ne way to lasting stability and

Sheikh Mulib has been forced to this position by more than month of heavy floods which ave swedt over much of the at, low-lying countryside from se high plains and mountains of ighboring India "It is the responsibility of

iendly nations to come forth r the sake of human sufferg," the Prime Minister said in interview. "I camot demand, it I expect them to come for-

So far, a number of friendly vernments, and even a few endly, have contributed about 3 million in emergency aid. it the total is far below the 50 million sought by the Mujib

Why is the response so nalizy? Correct Information' - How the aid donors react

pends upon whether they get rect information about our unirements," the Prime Ministold the two foreign newsmen

The fears and misunderstand-that exist in foreign countries out our distribution of aid is to false propaganda," he ied. "The propaganda about ruption in our aid-distribus not true then and it is cernly not true now."

The sheikh reacted anguly to suggestion that donor countries y be interested in administerthe distribution of their astance, perhaps along the lines the Marshall Plan. "Germany is run by foreign government cause it was defeated in a war," said. "Germany was occupied am not occupied. I am inde-

Bangladesh leaders are hurt by lat they regard as deliberate backs by foreign correspondents. ney recall that almost every estern newspaper came out in wor of the Bangladesh liberaon struggle against Pakistan in

· Later, news dispatches from acca began to turn sour as wamen wrote of corruption in te government, noting that little the \$2 billion in international d anneared to be reaching the cabinet ministers and officials re prospering.

Press Was Shunned

After a while, Sheikh Mulib speed granting interviews. But porters continued to write about proaching economic bankrupt-Then, in late June, the monon rains broke and the floods rned the countryside into mud. Last week, the Prime Minister ik the time to speak to a Britsh waman and this correspondent an hour and 20 minutes.

'My factories are working, my e mills, my industries, my culators are working. I am a mber of the World Bank a mber of the International Monry Fund, I am in the Asian velopment Bank, I am in the mic Bank. I am in the Com-nwealth. I hope to become a mber of the United Nations. You know our history. We fered from a terrible cyclone 1970. Then the Pakistani rderers killed three million of neonle, destroyed my houses i my factories, insulted my nen. Then the war in the idle East, and oil prices went

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ict Volcano Erupts OSCOW, Sept. 1 (UPI),— Nyuchevskoi Volcano in Soviet Far East region of has grupted as pre-

Sheikh Mujib Rahman

most of Bangladesh caused new

floods just as 2,000 relief camps which had accommodated more

than one million persons were

The latest rains, coupled with a

fresh surge of fleedwater from

the upper reaches of the river system in India, produced new flood threats in half a dozen

districts. An official bulletin said

the position could worsen further

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"Chien Tze Wen." or "Thousand

Character Article," a primer that

predates the "San Tsu Ching" by 700 years; the "Hislao Ching," which preaches fillal piety; and the "Nuerh Ching," or "Woman-

hood Classic," a primer for girls

that eulogizes women deemed to

be virtuous and chaste and that

preaches that women are inferior

criticized for instilling a sense

of passivity, of acceptance of

fate, and for counseling caution.

Such proverbs, it is said, inhibit

the working people so that they

do not dare struggle against

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The Shanghai dockworkers, for

On Authorship of 'And Quiet Flows the Don'

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Solzhenitsyn Challenges Sholokhov

By Harrison E. Salisbury Alexander Solvhentisyn has challenged the authenticity of the novel "And Quiet Flows the Don" by Mikhall Sholokhov, his fellow sian winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In an appeal to Western scholars that is believed to be without precedent; Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who won the Nobel Prize in 1973, has asked for careful examination of the origins of Mr. Sholokhing classic study of the

Union in 1928 under the title of "The Quiet Don" and was brought out in English in 1934 as "And Quiet Flows the Don."

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who has lived in Switzerland since his expulsion from the Soviet Union last winter, raises the question of authenticity in a commentary on Mr. Sholokhov's novel that will soon be published in Paris. The exiled author sugge there is strong evidence that

Rickover Charges U.S. Navy Is In Worst Shape in 50 Years

By John S. Wilson

Adm. Hyman Rickover has charged in a speech that the Navy has lost its sense of purpose, that its ships are in the worst shape in 50 years and that Annapolis is training officers the

wrong way. His speech was delivered Friday before a meeting of the National Society of Former FBI Agents in Seattle. Copies were sed here. Adm. Rickover, 70, who is engineering officer in charge of nuclear propulsion. asserted that the line officers who serve on deck are making, in ignorance, too many technical decisions affecting the design and operation of shine.

He assailed the Navy's present organization, charging that it keeps knowledgeable men out of the decision-making process and puts the Navy in the hands of managers who, in turn, depend heavily on private contractors.

It is time, Adm. Rickover argued, to return to the old way where technical bureaus report-ed directly to the secretary of the Navy rather than to the chief of operations and layers of line-officer managers in between.
"The purpose of the Navy has become lost in its organizational

complexity," he said. "The Navy exists to defend our nation— it has no other purpose."

Adm. Rickover blamed former Secretary Robert Mc-Namara and his "whiz kids" of systems analysts for the way they reorganized the Navy. "The

changes McNamara made were in

nical expertise.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (WP). solvice of analysts and management experts rather than seeking the advice of people with tech-As for the state of shins now at sea. Adm. Rickover said,

There has been no period in the past 50 years where the fleet has been in as poor condition as Lack of proper training he argued is "the prime reason"

officers have not been able to supervise their confirment. At the Naval Academy in Annapolis, he said, management courses are being stressed at the expense of He added that the Naval War

-College at Newport, R.I., is emphasizing organization and management concepts rather than fulfilling its original purpose of giving "a few naval offi-

Youths Rampage In Rouen Streets

ROUEN, France, Sept. 1 (UPI). -Hundreds of youths rampaged through Rouen's streets, smashing shopwindows and looting, early Saturday before being dispersed by riot police.

The disorders were started by about 600 youngsters after a public dance marking the 30th an-niversary of Rouen's liberation in World War II, police said.

More than 100 extra policemen were needed to chase the rioters away and free police besieged in a precinct station, a policeman

Typhoon Batters Japan TOKYO Sept. 1 (Reuters).-

A typhoon today hit western and central Japan, causing at that disrupted communications

Fedor Dmitrievich Krukov, who died of typhus in 1920 during the Russian civil war. Mr. Krukov opposed the Bolsheviks and his name and works have gone virtrally unmentioned since that

Mr. Solzhentisyn's suspicions concerning the Sholokhov book are presented in connection with a study of the novel by a Soviet literary scholar, now dead, whom Mr. Solxhenitsyn identified only by the initial "D." The work was left incomplete by "D" when he died, apparently last year, and was given to Mr. Solzhenitsyn for

The critique by "D" seeks to establish that the Krukov work was taken up by a "co-author," that is Mr. Sholokhov, who inserted several new characters, principally Bolsheviks, some ideological passages and a "bridge" from the original material to the

Mr. Sholokhov was 23 years old when "The Quiet Don" was published. He had had four years of formal schooling and two or three years of literary apprenticeship.

"From the very appearance of The Quiet Don' in 1928, it aroused a series of riddles which have not been explained to the present day," Mr. Solzhenitsyn said.

He pointed to the realism of the novel's scenes of World War I, which ended when Mr. Sholokhov was 14 years old, and the artistic mastery of the novel, which was of a level usually achieved only after many years of writing. It was produced, Mr. Solzhenitsyn noted, with astonishing speed-begun in 1926, submitted to the publisher in 1927, the first volume published in 1928, a second ready within the year, and a third less than a year later. Never since then, Mr. Solzhenitsyn said, has Mr. Sholokhov

There are too many miracles," Mr. Solzhenitsyn said. As to the possibility that Mr. Krukov was the author, Mr. Solzhenitsyn said that Mr. Krukov was regarded as the best of the Cossack literary talents at the time of World War I, that he was

reached such heights of art or

such speed of production

Death Toll Rises to 8 In Mitsubishi Blast

TOKYO, Sept. 1 (AP).—The death toll in Friday's explosion at the Mitsubishi building here rose to eight yesterday when a middle-aged man died of injuries. Eighty persons are still in the hospital, officials said.

The police are seeking the driver of a gray car who drove was believed that a time bomb was planted outside the building.



Alexander Solzhenitsyn

known to have been writing a Cossack epic at the time of his death, and that his manuscript inexplicably vanished. He also said that all of Mr. Sholokhov's manuscripts were believed to have vanished during World War II and thus there was no way of establishing the original manuscript

Mexico President Plans Bid to End Anti-Women Bias

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1 (AP).— President Luis Echeverria of Mexico announced broad reforms today to end bias against women.

"We have prepared a complete revision of the federal laws in order to present to Congress the necessary bills to eliminate any vestige of discrimination aganst women," he said in his fourth state of the union address to

In a direct criticism of Mexican machismo (male dominance). Mr. Echeverria warned that laws alone will not achieve equality for

"It is also necessary that men and women shake off the old mental structures that have caused the current unjustified situa-

tion, he stressed. In the mid-1950s, the late President Adolfo Ruiz Cortinez granted women the right to vote.

On international affairs, Mr. Echeverria criticized the Washington-based Organization of American States, saying it was less and less effective each day. He called for an end to the economic blockade of Cuba, as he that it was the principal goal of Mexico's foreign policy.

7 Are Sought In Abduction Of Mexican Warning Is Issued

On Health of Victim GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Sept. (AP).—Mexican authorities issued arrest warrants yesterday for seven persons believed to be involved in the kidnapping of

President Luis Echeverria's father-in-law. The attorney general of Jalisco state said in a statement that a woman, Alma Duran Ibarra,

was the key figure behind Wednesday's kidnapping of Jose Zuno Hernandez, 83. The statement said she was believed to be a member of the radical group seeking publicity,

Union of the People, an obscure Mr. Zuno Hernandez was seized by four samed men in downtown Guadalajara, the capital of Jalisco state Circulatory Ailment

Mr. Zuno Hernandez suffers from a circulatory ailment, with symptoms of diabetes and emphysema, and doctors said he could die if he does not get the medicine and food he needs.

The government said on Thursday it would not meet any demands or negotiate with kidnappers.

The seven suspects were named after the authorities interrogated three prisoners being held in the

state penitentiary, the statement It identified the prisoners as members of the leftist People's

Armed Revolutionary Front and said they had been arrested for the kidnapping of Terrance Leonhardy, the U.S. consul here, on May 4, 1978. A note signed by the revolu-

tionary front was reportedly found on Friday in a Mexico City park. It demanded \$1.6 million and the release of 10 political prisoners in exchange for Mr. Zuno Hernandez's life. However, there has been no official con-firmation of the discovery of the

Meanwhile, troops and federal agents continue a search for Mr. Zuno Hernandez and his abductors. Several persons have been arrested, but police say they are being held only "for questioning.

Sources claimed the kidnapping was an attempt by radicals to embarrass the Echeverria government before the President's state of the union address today,

Floods Strike Peru LIMA, Sept. 1 (UPI).-Con-

tinuous heavy rains in southern Peru have isolated 20,000 inhabitants of small villages, killed 50 temporarily stranded tourists in Cuzco, according to reports here.

S. Africa to Seek Contacts With Black-Led Mozambique

By Charles Mohr

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 1 (NYT). -Premier Jon Vorster has told Parliament that he recognizes that the creation of a black government in neighboring Mozambique is inevitable and that he will "take the earliest opportu-nity to establish contact with it and to come to an understanding

What is worse, the "San Tzu The Premier, however, seemed Ching" also preaches the Conto offer no possibility of the "meaningful change" in South fucian concepts of hierarchical differences between father and Africa's rigid policies of white son and sovereign and minister racial supremacy which opposias well as husband and wifetion politicians have urged him to relations known as the "three adopt to prevent the eventual bebonds." In addition, it advocates ginning of black insurgency in the "five constant virtues"-be-South Africa itself,

Mr. Vorster and spokesmen of two opposition parties spoke Friday during a debate on the appropriation for the Premier's pernal budget—an annual occasion Rhodesia Warned for a major discussion of South African national policy.

No Surprises The debate provided no sur-

prises or policy impovations in the curiously static society that is SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 1 (AP).—A mominent South Afri-can warned yesterday that Rho-South Africa. This was partly because, while Mr. Vorster has made a number of subtle changes in the policy of apartheid, he seldom announces them or even admits that policy has been altered. But it was also partly true be-cause any change is grudging

retary of his country's Trades and very slow in this racially Union Congress, said that once Mosambique has its own black government it may become addivided and complex nation.

The April 25 coup in Portugal and the announcement in July that Fortugal would grant independence to Mozambique and vantageous for South Africa to cultivate good relations with Mosambique rather than with Rho-Angola have signaled the eventual end of South Africa's geo-graphic isolation from black Portugal's promise of indepen-

> "The fact is, there will sooner or later be an indigenous government in Mosambique, which spares a common border with South Africa," Mr. Vorster said. The Premier repeated a previous pleage that South Africa would "clearly" not interfere in, and certainly not invade, Mosambique. His government only hoped for a stable government there, he said.

"If a government were to be established in Mosambique which wants to use Mozembique as a springboard for attacks against South Africa, and I personally do not think this will happen, then, obviously, we shall have to defend ourselves" with what he called the "full striking power" of his country.

Mr. Vorster said that he believed it was even more in the interest of Mozambique to continue economic cooperation with South Africa, including the use of ports, which are the main

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"Then, irrespective of the color of that government, there will be wholehearted cooperation in the economic sphere despite such notitical differences as there may be." Mr. Vorster said.

But the Premier and the National party members on the benches behind him appeared to reject the idea that the collapse of white Portuguese colonialism required any modification of South Africa's own racial policies. The United and Progressive parties, which together comprise only about a third of Parliament, had no chance of winning a vote of censure against Mr. Vorster during the debate, which will

continue next week. Instead, as usual, the debate was mainly a forum for criticism of the National party, which has ruled South Africa for 26 years.

Iraq Says Iran Masses Troops Along Frontier

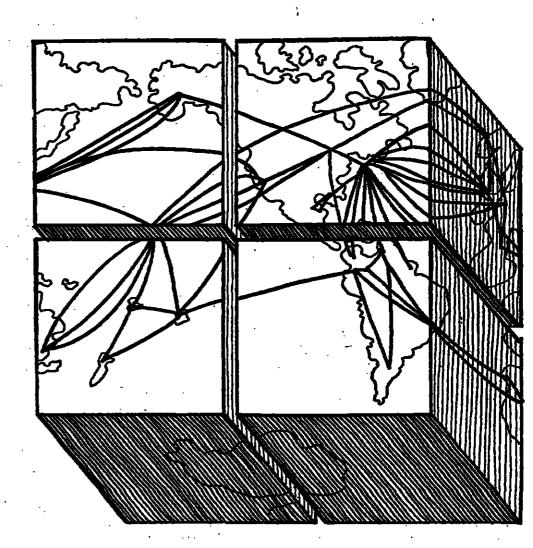
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept i (AP).—Iraq has accused Iran of massing troops at strategic points along their common border 1974 cease-fire agreement.

In a letter to the president the Security Council published last week, Iraq charged that the strength of the Iranian mili-tary buildup along the border on Aug. 21 reached three armored divisions, two infantry divisions and an independent infantry brigade. It said these "constitute a large part forces of the Iranian Army."

Transan armed forces last month launched an attack on an Iraqi border post in which an Iraqi soldier was killed and several wounded, the letter said.

Diplomats of the two Persian Gulf countries are currently meeting in Istanbul to seek a solution to their long-standing border dispute. The negotiations are still under way, the letter





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Began Months in Advance

The Plans Behind **Elevation of Ford**

By James M. Naughton

WASHINGTON, (NYT).—Plantion of Gerald Ford to the presbegan months before President Nixon decided to resign. The preparations were kept secret from Mr. Nixon and, at first, from Mr. Ford.

The transition plans were initiated by Mr. Ford's closest friend. Philip Buchen, who be-came convinced in early May that onrushing events would force an untimely end to the term of the 37th President and a hurried beginning for the 38th.

A "scenario" for the first days of the Ford administration was reluctantly drafted in June at a dining room table in Georgetown by Mr. Nixon's adviser on telecommunications policy, Clay Whitehead, and three other young men, one an avid

And the details of the change government were settled, 36 hours before the event, by an assortment of political and corporate friends of Mr. Ford's who met in the paneled family room at the home of William Whyte, Washington-based vice-president of the U.S. Steel Corp.

B:hind the stunning events of Aug. 9—the terse letter of resignation by President Nixon, the succinct swearing-in of President Ford—was an intriguing effort to use the traumatic occasion to offer reassurance and calm to the nation.

Much of what has since taken place under the Ford administration was a direct consequence of the unusual planning for his unorthodox accession: the tone of his first address, his pledge to consider conditional amnesty for Vietnam-era draft evaders, his meetings with black and women members of Congress, his journeys to Capitol Hill and to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were all recommended by transition advisers to capitalize on Mr. Ford's instinctive goals of uniting the country and leading it in partnership with Congress and the cabinet.

Even the disclosure of the clandestine planning for the Ford presidency, in interviews with key figures, was in marked. and perhaps deliberate, contrast with the secretiveness of the administration. Here s how it happened:

The Secret

The questions on May 11 could have been anticipated. Two days earlier the House Judiciary hearings on the impeachment of Mr. Nixon. A day earlier, Mr. Nixon had called in Vice-President Ford and encouraged him to slow down the pace of his travel and, by inference, the number of occasions around the the Watercate scandals.

Even so, when Mr. Ford met with reporters on May 11 in Dallas he was confident of his

tion with Mr. Nixon at any time about transfer of power if that should occur? "None whatsoever," Mr. Ford replied firmly.

Or on the part of your staff? Is anyone working on that? "None whatsoever," Mr. Ford

repeated. "I understand that there was a story in the Knight newspapers, by Saul Friedman, that somebody on my staff was working on something like that. If they are, they are doing it without my knowledge and with-

Mr. Priedman, it turned out, had been right. So in a way. had Mr. Ford. The planning had begun, all right, and it had been prompted by Mr. Ford's close friend, his old law partner from Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Buchen. But Mr. Buchen was not, technically, on the Vice-President's staff. He was the director of a Nixon administration study on the right of citizens to privacy, working for an interagency committee chaired by Mr. Ford,

Ford Not Told

More important, although Mr. Buchen was the closest thing to a confident of the Vice-President. Mr. Buchen had decided not to tell Mr. Ford what he was up to A few days before the Dallas news conference, Mr. Buchen walked the short distance down the hall from his suite in the ecutive Office Building to the Office of Telecommunications Policy to see Mr. Whitehead, who is known as Tom Mr. Bu was troubled.

Tom," he said, "Jerry needs some kind of planning under way. The President may resign before or after he's impeached. We've got to do some kind of contingency planning."

Buchen-now the White House legal counsel - recalled recently other fears that he had not put into words: Mr. Nixon was preparing a somewhat perilous diplomatic journey to the Middle Bast; there had been speculation about the President's health.

"I wasn't trying to judge the ning for the orderly eleva- President [on Watergate]. But you could hypothesize illness or something that might happen Mr. Buchen said. "It was just that, in the usual situation, the vice-president is expected - like Lyndon Johnson—to carry on the traditions of the man he succeeded. But this was probably a unique situation. If IMr. Nixon went to the Middle East and something happened, it woudn't be just a case of stepping in and saying, Well, boys, carry on."

A Young Veteran

So he turned to Mr. Whitehead. at 35 one of the young veterans of the Nixon White House. In Mr. Buchen remember Mr. Whitehead served on the staff that guided the more normal transition from the Johnson administration to the Nixon administration. Their adjacent offices would make it easy for the two men to confer, without raising eyebrows. Besides, Mr. Whitehe ad was one of the few Nixon aides Mr. Buchen knew well-and thought he could trust

with a large secret. "I really didn't want to do it," Mr. Whitehead said of the over-"I felt it would be fundamentally wrong for the President to be hounded out of office." Later, after Mr. Nixon made public edited White House tranthat showed he had sought to block the Watergate investigation in June, 1972, Mr. Whitehead would reflect that resignation was appropriate. But last May, like others who wanted desperately to believe in Mr. Nixon, he flinched at the suggestion that the end of what Mr. Nixon had called "the new American revolution" was a possibility.

Mr. Buchen insisted. "Somebody has to do it," he told Mr. Whitehead. Reluctantly, Mr.

Obvious Need

The need for secrecy was evident. Mr. Nixon kept insisting that he would never resign. It would not do to have preparations for his resignation linked. even in White House gossip, to Mr. Ford. And Mr. Ford had been as adamant in private as he was in public about insisting that he would do nothing to display lack of confidence that Mr. Nixon would weather Watergate.

"It wasn't because we felt we were subversive," Mr. Buchen said in an interview. "Why put him asked me. I would have told him. He never asked me."

Indeed, when Mr. Ford declared on May 11 that any transition planning would be without his knowledge and without his consent, Mr. Buchen and Mr. Whitehead reaffirmed their intentions. "We decided the statement was an implicit one." Mr. Whitehead said: The Vice-President "hoped somebody was doing it, but he didn't want to know about it."

The Ford Foundation

The first problem was to devise way to keep the venture confidential. Mr. Whitehead decided that any meetings should be ld away from the White House. The handlest spot would be his home, an old townhouse in nearby Georgetown. It would not do to involve other administration figures, increasing the risk of ure. Mr. Whitehe the advice of three acquaintances all in their thirties, who were versed in, but not currently a part of, the government

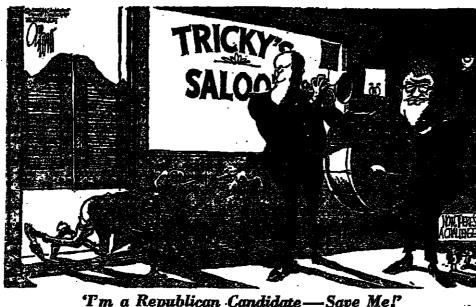
To this day, Mr. Whitehead will not identify the three. He scknowledges, with a rueful grin, however, that one was a stanch Democrat, who "had a rough time when we would alt around and discuss things that Ford could do to strengthen the party"-the Republican party.

During the early summer, the transition cadre-Mr. Buchen. Mr. Whitehead and the three others—met four times, usually in late afternoon, at the house. They sat around a circular dining table, coats off, sipping soft drinks in a vain attempt to combat the heat in the dining room. The room was below through a high window they could see the ankles of passers-by. One member smoked cigars, two had "It was not a smoke-filled room," Mr. Whitehead said wryly. His wife, Margaret, dubbed the

Wide Range

Their discussions ranged widely from the obvious (a ceremony for the assumption of office) to the mechanical (the need for a small transition team to orient Mr. Ford to the White House and vice versa) to the sublime (themes and principles that might be enunciated at the outset of a new administration.)

"It was like having a study group meet to discuss policy with Russis," Mr. Buchen said later. "We were not so much planning that Ford become President," Mr.



'I'm a Republican Candidate—Save Me!'

Whitehead recalled. "In fact, I hoped he wouldn't become President, for obvious reasons, particularly in the beginning. But it was only prudent, since the man might become President on very short notice, it was only prudent develop some material in case

Mr. Whitehead reduced the rough plans for a transition program to a single typed page of shortend notes. He called it the index." It looked like this:

1. First principles, themes and obtectives.

- 2. The transition team. The "first week."
- Assumption of office. Transition team.
- Message to the American
- Cabinet and White House staff resignations.
- Congressional leadership • Cabinet, NSC [National Se-
- curity Council] and economic policy meetings. · Meetings with national and
- foreign leaders. · Vice-presidential search pro-
- Personnel decision prod 4. Address to the American
- 5. Assessment of the executive 6. Press and Congress: philosophy and tactics. 7. Background papers: policy
- and machinery. Foreign policy and national
- security.
- The economy. Budget.

 Domestic council.
- White House mechanics. 8. Organization of the presi-
- dency: White House staff and reor-
- ganizaidon Role of the cabinet
- Key personnel actions: Recruitment process.
- Transition of agency heads. Handling of old White House

List of Issues

The items were not so much recommendations as a checklist of issues that should be considered, quickly, if Mr. Ford became Presldent overnight. What, if any, "first principles" should he pronounce? Whom should be call upon to help, immediately, in the tran-What should he do in the early days of his administration -called, after Genesis, the "first week"-about retaining or dismissing Mr. Nixon's advisers and aides or about nominating a new Vice-President? Should there be a different, and thus more open, attitude toward Congress and the news media?

It would be, Mr. Whitehead something that Mr. Buchen could take to Mr. Ford and say, 'Here, this will get you started.' It was all very informal, Mr. Buchen remembered, "We had no notion the thing would come up

The Crash Program

The "thing," as Mr. Bucher called it, came up on Aug. 8, eight months from the day Mr. Ford became Vice-President. The previous day, Mr. Nixon had made public transcripts of his White House conversations about Watergate on June 23, 1972, and they showed him to be an early and active participant in a coverup attempt. His defense against impeachment lay shattered in the outraged reaction on Capitol Hill Mr. Nixon told the Cabinet, and Mr. Ford, on Aug. 6 that he would not resign. The words sounded hollow.

At 10:30 that night, Mr. Buchen tracked down Mr. Whitehead in a hurry. Mr. Whitehead, coincidentally, had given notice that he would resign shortly to resume a private career. He was preparing to leave Washington join his wife on a camping trip to Aspen, Colo. The vacation trip was aborted by the telephone call from Mr. Buchen, who told Mr. Whitehead that Mr. Ford had just been alerted, presumably by White House sides, that "the word is, within 72 hours he could be

Actually, they had only a little more than 61 hours before Mr. Ford would raise his right hand on Aug. 9 to recite the presidential oath of office.

The making of the President began in earnest on Aug 7. Mr. Whitehead, clad in cowboy attire -denim and boots-because his wife had most of his clothes in their car in Kanass City, located the transition "index" and pared it down to the immediate essentiais, Items 2 and 3, as an agenda for the high-powered private meeting that Mr. Buchen was organizing. The transition planning had gone bigtime. As Mr. Whitehead would later describe it to the three friends who had elped him at his home, what they had done was "penny ante" and now transition had become "a gigantic poker game."

Seven Steaks

Confidentiality still was crucial; in the end, Mr. Nixon might not resign. Mr. Ford gave Mr. Buchen the names of the five friends whose views he wanted to solicit on transition plans. Mr. Buchen asked one of the five, Mr. Whyte of U.S. Steel, to volunteer his home in a wealthy and thus relatively secluded section of the capital, for a 5 p.m. meeting. Mr. Whyte readily consented and asked his wife, Mar-

garet, to buy seven large steaks. One of the five friends did not need to be invited. William Scranton, a former governor of Pennsylvania, who had been a law school classmate of Mr. Ford's at Yale, knew enough about Washington to realize by ug, 7 that Mr. Ford soon would be President. He called to volunteer his assistance.

The others invited to the meet. ing were Sen Robert Griffin of Michigan, the Senate Republican whip; former Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin and Bryce Harlow, an executive of Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. who had been an aide to Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon.

"I was just invited for 'an important discussion,' Mr. Har-low recalled, "I wasn't sure then who Buchen was,"

"We were all close friends of Jerry's," Mr. Byrnes said. "We knew that at some time, maybe sooner than later, he and his people were going to have a hell of a lot of questions that needed to be answered."

Stag Affair

From 5 p.m. Aug. 7 until nearly midnight, the seven men sat in the upholstered chairs and on the two sofas in the paneled family room of the Whyte home. Mr. Whyte announced at the outset, "The bar is open, but this is a working session." Most of them eschewed hard liquor. Mr. Whyte kept his wife out of the roomwas very confidential"-butthe Whytes' son, Roger, would pop in from time to time to relay telephone messages, deliver the grilled steaks and provide bul-

"We didn't know what the next news bulletin would be." Mr. Byrnes said, "We constantly had the question in our mind: How long do we have?"

The atmosphere was sober and restrained. Many of the participants had been close to Mr. Nixon, "I don't recall any hilarity," Mr. Harlow said.
For hours they discussed a few

essential elements of the transition, working from Mr. Whitehead's checklist: Chief Justice Warren Burger should officiate at an inauguration but he was in the Netherlands. Sen, Griffin agreed to contact him

Mr. Ford would need the draft of a brief speech to the American people for use soon after he took office: it was written by Robert nn, Mr. Ford's vice-presidential chief of staff

Ziegler Out

The new President would need replacement for the White House press secretary, Ronald L Ziegler; five names were kicked day Mr. Ford would scree with the consensus choice, J.F. terHorst. the Washington correspondent for the Detroit News. An ongoing transition team

would be needed to guide Mr. Ford through the first days of his administration and map plans for longer-range changes; Mr. Scrauton would wind up directing it along with Donald Rums-feld, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, and Mr. Whitehead would serve temporarily as staff secre-

And there was general agreement that Mr. Nixon should not be present when Mr. Ford was sworn in the outgoing President's absence would signify a clean start for his successor. When the meeting was breaking

up, and the participants were

tightening their ties, the basic question remained as Mr. Byrnes stated it, "When is the word go-

The Resignation

The word came the next morn-

take office that noon longer concerned about secrecy, met in Mr. Whitehead's office. The plans were put on paper, with alternatives Decision men orandums that Mr. Ford would drafted and typed. Formal no-tices of Mr. Ford's accession were to every government department and agency.

There were two breaks in the long transition preparations. One was for cold roast beef sandwiches and soft drinks the on the television set, announcing at 9 nm. that he would give up the presidency. Many of those in the transition office cried. It was nearly 11 p.m. before they got back to work. At 3 am. Aug. 9, the papers formalizing the change in government were

The Ride

Ford. "But I'm willing to do it on a day that a good friend is

being sworn in as President,"

There would be much yet to do after Aug. 9 to solidify Mr. Ford's presence in the White House: there would be policy decisions, such as that on amnesty, to try to demonstrate a generosity of spirit. There would be legislative issues, including an early threat to veto a mass transit bill, to try to show firmness of purpose. There would be organizational matters, such as the transition group's recommendation that the power of the Office of Management and Budget be reduced to strengthen the role of the Cabinet. There would be personnel choices, among them which of the holdover aides to replace and when. There would be the selection of Nelson Rockefeller as the vice-presidential nominee and the next potential link in a chain of democratic

At 7:45 a.m. Aug. 9, as the White House limousine left Mr. Ford's home for the short ride across the Potomac River and into the capital, Mr. Ford, Mr. Buchen and Mr. Byrnes huddled over the documents that would carry out the change. The

By Lawrence K. Altman

HOUSTON (NYT).—The most

experiments conducted in space

have confirmed that man can live and work effectively in

weightlessness for long periods,

but for how long remains an

At a medical conference at the

Johnson Space Center here last

week, doctors said that loss of calcium from the body may be

long manned flights to Mars and

Thus far, astronauts have not

suffered damage from calcium

loss in space. But participants in

the conference warned that bones

leached of calcium on longer

flights could soften to the point

where astronauts might break

their backs or legs. They could

also suffer painful kidney stones

that formed as a result of the in-

creased output of calcium in

Dr. David Winter, the chief

of life sciences for the National

Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

the chief medical obstacle

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ing, Aug. 8, when Mr. Nixon summoned Mr. Ford to say that he was going to resign. The two men agreed on the timing and circumstances of the unprecedented succession, Mr. Nixon would announce his decision on television that night and depart for California the next day, before the formal letter of resignation had been delivered to the Secretary of State. Mr. Ford would

The transition planners, no The afternoon of Aug. 8 Mr. terHorst joined them for a while have to sign immediately were drafted for the new President's signature and subsequent dispatch

cond was to watch Mr. Nixon,

Three hours later, at 6 a.m. Aug. 9, Mr. Byrnes arose at his home in Arlington, Va., to prepare for the day. At 7:15 he went to the Alexandria, Va., home of Mr. Ford to meet Mr. Buchen the transition plans. "I don't get up that early every day of the year," Mr. Byrnes told Mr.

m space.

The potential calcium hazard, which was raised when man

Dr. Leo Lutwak of the University of California at Los Angeles and his colleagues from the National Institute of Health and NASA reported that Skylab-2 astronauts lost calcium throughout their 58-day mission. When the team completes studies of the 84-day Skylab-3 mission, space gency doctors may have a clearer idea if the calcium loss stops within a three-month period or

Calcium-related medical prob-

Giscard Sees an Age of Reform

An Optimist on the World's Futu

By James Reston

DARIS.—The new French President, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, describes himself as an op-. He thinks the world is a little mixed up these days, but believes its problems are manageable, its people tough and adaptable and its future not too bleak. In a private interview the other day, he sat on a green velvet couch in the Elysée Palace and spoke with measured confidence sbout the coming age, as if our contemporary perplexities were sort of a passing nuisance which could be handled, if not solved, once the people learned to live with perpetual change and re-

He was friendly toward the United States. He spoke about a member of his family, Adm. Comte D'Estaing, who led the French naval forces' attack on Savanuah, Ga., during the American War of Independence (and was later beheaded during the

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing supported the concept of a united Europe, eloquently but vaguely. But mainly he talked about France, with the utmost pride, as a model for the future and of the role of women, youth and leadership in

bringing about the age of reform. The interview took place in his private office on Aug. 23 with the Paris correspondent of The New York Times, Flora Lewis, and this reporter. The President spoke in excellent English but refused to release the text for publication on the grounds that his English was imprecise and inelegant. Accordingly, he insisted on a thirdperson summary of his views.

Money Problem

As a former finance minister, he began by criticizing the present economic and financial condition of the world. Gen. Charles de Gaulle had been condemned for trying to create trouble, he said, but now it was obvious he was right in believing that the world simply could not absorb more than \$100 billion of American deficits.

Since that time, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing continued, the world had done away with the international monetary system and now had just a moving situation, a floating world. Maybe this was all right technically, he said, but psychologically and politically it was very unsettling. People didn't know where they were or where they were going, and this could be cured only by the establishment of a new international monetary system

The President placed considerable emphasis on the importance of equality between France and industrial power. It was for this reason, he said, that he had insisted on a faster rate of growth for France since it had been agging behind West Germany.

The problem of political leadership, he said, was to help people adjust to a permanent state of change. France was a very conservative country, he observed, and the people did not like change. They were torn between two attitudes: An intellectual desire for change and a fear of change. In the past, he explained,

France had gone for long periods without much change until things became intolerable and then there were upheavals of various types: revolutions in the 19th century and serious political crises in the 20th century such as the Front Populaire in 1936, the fall of the Fourth Republic in 1958 His intent, he said, was to try to have a steady, reformist policy.

a continuous change, a moving change all the time, with a speed that could be increased or decreased according to the needs of It was a mistake, Mr. Giscard d Estaing said, to be afraid to contest those who fight against

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has been in office now for just over 100 days and he was asked what he

be developed to counter the mineral loss if the body could not adapt and stop losing calcium

Potential Harard

first flew in space, has been minimized because such problems did not occur on shorter flights. The new warning resulted from preliminary analyses of some of the 600,000 btochemical tests sured since the third and final flight in the Skylab orb"ng space laboratory was completed in February.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing

his spectacular victory. Two things, he said: To create a feeling that France is again a little ahead of her time, politically and socially, and second, to be a member of some European com-munity. He was pressed to define his concept of a European com-

Right to Diversity

He replied that he had always believed it was rather futile to discuss concepts. We were not living in a world of constitutions now, but in a world of events, so what will matter, he added, is what happens, not what is writ-

The question of federation or confederation did not seem to him to be the key to the problem. though perhaps what he envisaged was what you might call a confederation As soon as governments are really working closely together, really making decisions together the question of structure he said. was not an import-

Still he insisted that he meant move toward common action Western Europe, he meant it absolutely and had talked to West Chancellor Belmut German Schmidt about creating an attitude, so that Europe will be perceived as a whole by Europeans and by others. But not, he concluded, as an additional structure like the OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development).

He was asked how it was possible to reconcile all the different political and economic problems in each country with common in-ternational policies, how to reconcile all this diversity European unity.

He replied that he did not think it was all that difficult, Nations had the right to diversity. Was now a need for a We must not try to force them and complete discussi into a single mold. There were differences of language, behavior, education and standards of living. The main thing to know was whether people, despite their national differences, thought of themselves as belonging to the

same community. It was a question of leadership, he insisted. If the leaders were forceful enough, and imaginative enough and brought a certain lyricism to the task of leadership, the people would begin to think in a more unified way.

Situation of Women

What President Giscard d'Estaing seemed to be aiming at was a peaceful revolution, a policy of perpetual change at home and a loose confederation in Western Europe. His Cabinet is now at work drafting a new charter on the quality of life. Social security is to be extended to every Frenchman and every Frenchwoman, The new government is discussing a plan for reforming the struc ture of French companies, and parliament will be asked this fall to pass more liberal laws on divorce, abortion, and contracep-

In a way, Mr. Giscard d'Esdays and he was asked what he taing, like, President Richard hoped to achieve as a result of Nixon in his first term, seems

Calcium Loss May Be Obstacle in Space Trips

ing space flights of up to nine months' duration, Dr. Lutwak said. But crews on longer flights, such as a two-year voyage to Mars, would be threatened, he said, unless projectile measures can be developed." Whereas Dr. Winter, Richard

Johnston and other NASA officials minimized the calcium threat, Dr. Charles Chesnut of the University of Washington in Scattle observed that "a significant amount of bone pathology will occur? if losses of un to 209 milligrams of calcium a day 25 recorded in Skylab continued. He emphasized that the source of the calcium lose must be determined before treatments can be devised

A strong hint that the calcium los. was from the lower body came from studies by Dr. John Vogel of the University of California at Davis. Dr. Vogel reported that Skylab astronauts lost calcium from their heel bones but not from bones in their arms. The tests did not include

to be trying to cut acr. rigid lines of ideology an loyalty and create a new ; sive coalition. He is an particularly to women youth to break up the old ings of French politics.

Take the women's situ France, he said: They no limited possibilities of for contraception, for divi their own opportunities : ness. Yes, he was very about the problems of The cultural change of o he emphasized, will ? come through the wome On relations with the States, Mr. Giscard stressed the importance

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he was canny about d associations. The world should be a sphere with large spots . said. There was the snot. the European s Soviet spot, the Chinese so on. You could not same spot for Europe United States. Their were different, their pro defense were different, could have good relaput they could not be r

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the world. He agreed that there mon problems of p food, oil and other raw and no doubt these common thinking. Exc few nations colonial borders were no longer These other questions real problems, but unfe they were not always so same way. . .

The Differen

The United States, he believed in a world mar out too many rules. proach. But the Fr British and the Dutc tradition another view to have an organized w omy for raw material: population, and oth

problems. Accordingly, he thou this, but it was imp avoid having it in a r national forum, wher tend to maneuver as another and fail to real analysis.

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The Optimi

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Big Banks Reaching Limits On Accepting Mideast Funds

By Carl Gewirtz

RIS, Sept. 1 (IHT) -The st banks in the world are ely discouraging new deposits the Middle East oil states 1 effort to rechannel the inent preferences of the oil icers to the needs of the i's financial markets

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e Arabs want to place their us cash with only the bigand presumably safests for periods ranging from ight to a few months. this is creating problems: auch cash is flowing into a sanks for too short a period

: top American banks are rgest group in this favored.
Like all banks, they find seedingly difficult to deploy deposits for such short is. In addition, they are increasing pressure from banking authorities to rethe growth in their deposit without an increase in their d base. In many cases, the tt-to-capital ratio is better 30-to-1, compared to the 1 that they are being "jaw-

" to maintain de not refusing new deposiese banks are now offering iy interest well below the London interbank offered

LIBOR for Eurodollars. this way, the oil states' ues should be diverted to nany small and mediumbanks operating in the Euket which have been starvi funds since Bankhaus att collapsed in late June. emains to be seen whether esire for top yield will drive rabs to these banks many om are being squeezed withegard to how sound their

tions have been

But the fact remains that the size of the oil surpluses are so large that even these banks will quickly come up against the same problems the hig banks now face in the excessive deposit-to-capital

The most obvious remedy to this difficulty is for the banks to increase their capital base. However, this is not so easy since equity markets around the world are in no condition to accept new stock offerings.

Bankers now talk about the possibility of drawing the Arab funds into longer-term investments by offering to sell capital notes of five to seven years, or longer. These temporary infusions of capital would solve the banks' regulatory difficulties and begin the process of moving the Arabs into more stable longerterm vehicles

But two questions remain: do the Arabs want to go longer-term and are the banks willing to be-come beholden to Arab invest-

One way around the Euromarket problems for the Arabs—whose capacity to spend their income on imports is much less than the other oil producers, thus giving them larger surpluses to work with-is to invest on a government-to-government basis in the U.S. or U.K. money markets the only two big enough to absorb such shahle inflows).

But this means concentrating on two markets-risking pushing rates down and increasing exposure to-the risk of having their assets frozen in the event of a future showdown over oil

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Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

		Latest Week	Prior Week	1973
	*	Aug.23		
-	Commodity index	236.3	238.6	202.0
	*Currency in circ	\$74,616,000	\$74.875.000	\$68,463,000
	*Total loans	\$130,568,000	\$130,295,000	\$111,305,000
	Steel prod. (tons).	2,684,000	2,676,000	2.803,000
	Auto production	135,320	121,438	148,754
	Daily oil pr'd (bbis)	8,902,000	8,917,000	9,400,000
	Fr'ent car l'dines .	481,570	518,376	548,073
	*Elec Pwr. kw-hr	49,299,000	29,299,000	28,170,000
	Busn fallures	264	166	208

oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

_	fJuly	Prior Month	1973
Employed	38,312,000	86,165,000	84,521,000
Unemployed	4.855.000	4,754,900	1,207,000
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	\$11,579,060	R\$1,148,500	\$105,610,000
*Personal income.	\$280,000,000	R\$279,600,000	\$266,400,000
Money supply	148.3	147.1	132.7
Cames price index.	177	166	175
Custrefa contrets.	June		1973
*Mfr's inventories.	\$133,300,000	R\$180,936,000	\$113.025,000
Exports	\$8,356,790	\$7,629,700	\$5,727,600
*Imports	\$8,612,500	\$8,406,600	\$5,774,800

Commodity index, based on 1967=100 the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce, Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

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consideration is to have the Arabs move into project financingsuch as providing the \$700 million the Philippines is looking for to develop its power resources. How-ever, the Arabs are not keen to assume the financial risk,

Meanwhile, the major banks are discouraging new deposits and are undertaking very few new loans in the Euromarket.

The Ekolisk consortium, for example, is in the market for a 10-

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year credit of \$230 million and is offering to pay 1 percentage point over LIBOR. The consortium borrowed \$600 million previously but cost overruns have necessitated an earlier than expected return to the market,

However, many banks that participated in the first loan are not joining this one. The one-point spread over LIBOR is considered too skimpy. In addition, there is (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

The U.S. Economic Scene

Ford's Economic Summit Gathers Momentum

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Sept. I (NYT).-Despite a sharp rally on Friday,

which erased much of the week's earlier loss, the stock market

finished last week lower in stepped-up trading.
Friday's upswing, which saw the Dow Jones industrial average

climb 21.74 points, was the market's first show of real strength in

more than three weeks, Since Aug. 7 the average had lost

and by reports that the Federal Reserve Board had begun to ease its tight-money policy somewhat.

ing—the purchase of shares to replace others borrowed and sold earlier. Most traders don't like to carry a large short position into

a three-day weekend. The market will be closed tomorrow in obser-

At the end of trading Friday the Dow was down 8.22 points for the week at 678.58. On Thursday the average fell to 656.84, its lowest

closing level since May 26, 1970, when it was 631.16.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange last week turned in

their strongest performances on Monday and Friday. A technical

recovery enabled the Dow to gain 1.33 points Monday, However, in-

creased selling pressure weakened most issues in the next three

record levels. At its regular weekly auction of Treasury bills on Monday, the government paid a record 9.93 per cent interest to borrow money for 180 days. However, rates of Treasury bills declined during

Rates of short-term Treasury bills soured early last week to

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Brokers said Friday's recovery was sparked by bargain hunting

They also pointed out that some support came from short cover-

By Richard E. Mooney

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (NYT),— Summitry has taken on a new dimension and the world probably will have to wait long past the end of President Ford's economic summit meeting to know whether it works. This particular summit meeting takes on new dimensions almost daily. It has become a marathon.

As announced by the new President in his address to Congress, it appeared that he planned to hold one big meeting at which, he said, he would preside. It soon became known that there would be a cross-country series of pre-sum-mit meetings of various categorical interest groups—labor lead-ers, manufacturers, financiers and

At midweek, the White House announced that there would be nine of these "footbill" meetings, but the very next day this was expanded to 12 and strangely the list still does not include meetings that are identifiably focused on the energy and oil problem or the international trade and pay-ments problem-both of which must certainly be considered in any all-out "priority No. 1" ef-fort to beat down inflation.

The preliminary meetings start Thursday-President Ford faceto-face with 21 economists, most of whose names are well known. They disagree about almost everything, although none are radically offbeat thinkers. In the following 18 days, there will be 11 more meetings and then, on Sept. 27-28, the summit session itself.

Dose of Economics

If the schedule itself gives the impression of a rather hasty and heady dose of economics, it is just that. One positive value of this intensive exploration of the inflation problem is education,

even if no brilliant new solutions emerge. The country-if its span of attention holds our-will be better informed and, not inconsequentially, so will the new President and the new advisers he is gradually gathering around him.

Also, unquestionably, there is a need to hurry. Given the critical distortions of prices, interest rates, housing and the stock market already in place, it may be that some more remedial action will be needed even before the summit is

140.72 points.

vance of Labor Day.

rest of the week,

vance to be severely critical of conferees at their various raththis exercise, but there are some signs that it may not, in the end, add up to much. Is the administration, for in-

stance, just stalling for time while it tries to figure out what on earth it should do about this mammoth problem that has all the experts perplexed, the politicians worried and the theorists confounded? The problem certainly calls for more than a bar-

rage of publicity. And, given the very short time for preparation, will the dozens of

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erings produce much new thought or will it only be much predictable dogma, which will leave the policy-makers approximately where they are right now?

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Few Indications

Lacking foreknowledge, we do have a few indications of how the new administration's policy thinking is heading-not conspicuously different from the Nixon admin-istration's. First, it has been made insistently clear that federal spending is to be cut at least \$5 billion below what had been planned for the current fiscal year that is, to something less than \$300 billion.

We do not know where the cuts will come, but veteran budget watchers believe that acually they will not be difficult. In fact, as the President himself pointed out at his news conference last week, the important point of the immediate cutting may be not so much a matter of what is cut by how much as it is "to convince some people who might have some

doubt that we mean business."
A second Ford policy point that has been stressed is that there will be no returning to wage-price controls. The stated reasoning is that the on-again-off-again experimentation with not-quite controls from 1971 to last April old not work. Actually, there are other ways to go about it and the underlying conditions are different now.

But so many of the economic and political powers oppose con-trols now-especially the wage earners who lost the most in the last round-that, as the President said at the news conference: Controls are out. Period."

Taxes would appear to be out, too, either up or down. For one thing, there is nothing even ap-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

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no longer a single LIBOR. The multi-tier system since the Herstatt collapse means a "prime" rate to borrow dollars for the major banks and more expensive rates for the Italians and Japanese-who are already heavily indebted in this market-and the small and medium-sized banks whose creditworthiness is challenged

Unlike some recent loans, where the LIBOR has been established by a group of reference banks averaging in the multi-tiers. Ekotisk is using only First National City Bank of New York to ble for any but the "prime" banks to participate in this loan.

There is no enthusiasm for the fiye-year loan Portugal is trying to put together either. It is of-tering seven-eighths over LIBOR for the first year and one point over for the final four, which most banks consider too skimpy. However, participation picked up when word spread that Portugal would look unfavorably upon the expansion plans of foreign banks that did not join the lending syn-

Other loans in syndication include - 2 \$25-million, seven-year credit for Mexico at one point over LIBOR and Norsk Hydro is seeking \$12 million for seven years at one point over.

Irish Seek Funds

In the public market, the Agri-cultural Credit Corp. of Ireland is seeking 12 million units of ac-count (equal to about \$15 million) five-year issue—the first such short-dated maturity in the UA market—is to carry a coupon of 10 per cent and is expected to be sold at a "reasonable discount," Demand is said to be quite strong in the Benelux countries. In addition Kuwait Investment Co, is one of the comanagers, indicating some place-ment in the Mideast.

The just reopened Swiss franc market is quite active. In the public market, Robert Bosch Finance sold 60 million Swiss francs in 15-year bonds carrying a compoun of 8 per cent and an issue price of 101-a premium indicating quite heavy demand.

The terms are exceedingly attractive for borrowers. The only difficulty is the formidable queue and the central bank's restriction of volume to 200 million francs for September-October.

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Dealers reported considerable activity in the two recently issued floating-rate loans. Austrasuisse is trading at a premium of 101 and Escom, reflecting the unpopular South African signature, is around 99. Bankers are reading the good after-market response to indicate that the market is ready to accept more floaters. In the straight dollar market prices were off by up to 2 per cent last week; convertibles, following the trend of equity markets, were depressed

International Institutions (7-15 Years) Aug. 21: 11,45%, Aug. 21: 11,55%, Industrials (7-15 Years) Aug. 28: 11,82%, Aug. 21: 11,09%, Industrials (3-7 Years) Aug. 28: 10.01%, Aug. 21: 9.68%.

Market Turnover Aug. 30 \$105.5 mil Cedei \$130,0 mil Euroclear \$175,9 mil.

Economic

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proaching a consensus on which direction they should go. But another important point comes into play here: unless Congress were struck by greased lightning, there isn't time to do anything this year. The end of a Congress, when election day is foremost for so many of the members, is not the time to start work on controversial legislation.

The same point holds for repealing some of the inflationary government gimmickry that the summit planners are eyeing-the laws and regulations that make transportation more expensive prices of some foods higher than a free market would, as well as other built-in troublemakers. Those rules were established (some of them many years ago) by tough infighting among conflicting interest groups, and they have already withstood some determined efforts to get rid of them, even as recently as the

A proposed \$4-billion public service employment fund, to provide "useful" jobs if unemployment rises much more could stand a better chance of quick enactment on the obvious political grounds that it offers relief to suffering voters. But it would, of course, upset the budget-cutting plan. And, curiously, there is some vigorous resistance from economists of quite various stripes who are not at all convinced that it would really create many jobs.

A Long Shot

If the honeymoon goodwill spirit of the new Ford administration expertly enough, it may be pos-sible to accomplish some things that are deemed to be "impos-But it looks like a long shot

It is lamentable that economic summitry is only beginning now. It is commonly agreed that the inflation problem by failing to ask Congress to raise taxes to less generally acknowledged that President Nixon—faced with an obviously deteriorating situation when he took office in 1969—did little about it and did not even try, because he seemed to believe that it would correct itself.

Now a much more serious problem faces a third President—and indeed the whole world. The summit meeting can only be a start on a tough and important effort as important to the world as to the United States itself.

Farm Exodus Slows in U.S.

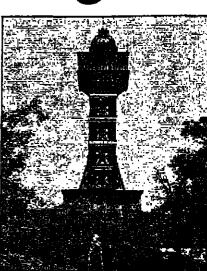
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) .-The Agriculture Department reports a sharp drop in the rate at which Americans moved off farms during the 1970s.

The department's Economic Research Service reported Friday that the U.S. farm population declined only 0.8 per cent a year from 1970 to 1973, compared with a 4,8 per cent average annual decline in the 1960s. The service said 9.5 million Americans now live on farms. Migration from the farm continues in the South and Northeast, The Midwest shows little change in farm population. In the West, the number of persons living on farms has increased.

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long ago when I desperately chang to Kurt Vonnegut's name. It was the one that came most readily to mind whenever I was asked who among the newest American writers would make the literary galaxy. Without racking my brain too much I could have come up with the names of other writers of equal reputation: Barth, Pynchon, Berthelme and so on. Vounegut's was the surest. One could admire the others, but the author of "Player Plano" and "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater," one enjoyed. And nothing in literature lasts that is not enjoyed. Not that Vonnegut's work was exactly cheering, with all its freewheeling manner, it involved readers in a conspiracy of doom that was perversely calming—what's left to be done after the funeral? Long before "Moonwalk" his imagination had sought a far-off planet from which to view the earthlings below. What he saw so simplified and enlarged the present moment that it could be grasped in it totality. From "Cats's Cradle" on he has been our cultural critic and been guru

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BOOKS.

A decade later, one can see he is not in a class with Orwell (whom he favors) nor even with Twain (whom he resembles physically these days). As a social satirist he is too playful; the moral quality is muted in him —as it is in another writer of prophetic aspirations, Whilam Seroyan—by a strain of deep sentiment that seeks release in langhter. Grim, ironic laughter for "atheist" Vonnegut, genial humor for earthy Saroyan. Rosewater/Vonnegut's desperate pica, "God damn it, you've got to be kind," would grate on the ear of the cocky young optimist of "My Name is Aram." And vice versa. To achieve a feeling of oneness with humankind, all Saroyan had to do was "remember that living people are as good as dead." That could do as a survival kit for the depression years; it was hardly adequate for the surreal world after World War II, and a writer who had actually seen living corpses as a pris-oner of war. The idiom of the age ruled out positive thinking.

Other circumstances ruled it out as well. In this provocative volume of articles. campus speeches, miscellaneous pieces and an interview, Vonnegut's selfrevelations go beyond the "opin-ions" of the subtitle. At 51, he is understandably eager to tell us who he is and why. But not being introspective by nature, he imagines that the book "shows (me) taying to tell the truth nakedly.

Solution to Friday's Puzzle TISTIONITSTEPOTENTING STEPOTE NENA WEED WAT AMASS DELL BAI CACHETS FEATURE LKE PRIJEE

truth in Vormegut's dic that his fans will be c spot. Anyone who has him on the platform kno well he doubles for Billy -fresh from the and of saucers, as he glider carnestness into his ve blend of glib cynicism ancient wisdom. So it a But style is the man, saying goes, and along -as he ruminates on spi grams, on the 1972 politi ventions, on Richard N Hermann Hesse, on gen Biafra, or the systemize human aspirations—the capsule glimpses of the Have No Nirvanas," he the same time, epitor: leader of transcendental tion and suggest why ? never himself be amo quetter of a million folk the carling man": T haishi reminds him euphoric men" at G: Electric in Schenectady Vonnegut used to be a p

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Vonnegut opts for Jesus

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Yet for Vonnegut (who to "depressions"), the sp has physical reality, "Ti he says, "is going to ext fuel... the planet is dying." For a man with ground in physics and pology, that is short of ha tory. The gallows humor than an idiom of the every turn, moral outrac with a deep fatality about the full which good a themselves will be groundly strain and the strain of the strain o a "system." In the end. characters. Vonnegut look side reality for help "I way in which American: rescue their planet," he is through enthusiast macy with works of thei nation." Ironically, on imagination can keep ti negut and may the v

Nona Balakian is on :

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Pawn-weakness exploita-tion fever is reaching epi-demic proportions in con-temporary strategy. Whereas it was once considered a momentous decision to code the bishop pair for the sake of saddling the opponent with doubled pawns, that type of transaction is reliabed by the new wave of masters.

When Karklins ran after a pawn with 15 B-B3 and 16 BxRP, he gave Saidy the chance for a strong knight maneuver culminating in 18... NxP, further weakening the white position in the event of an endgame. Saidy had interpolated 17...Q-K4, possibly fearing that 17... NxP would have given Karklins annecessary chances after 18 NxP, PxN; 19 R-Klch, which could not be answered by 19... B-K3?, 20 RxBch.

However, Saidy's 25
R-QB2 successfully for welcome simplifics
While Karklins did re-elish material equality:
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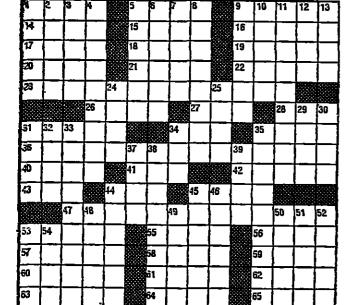
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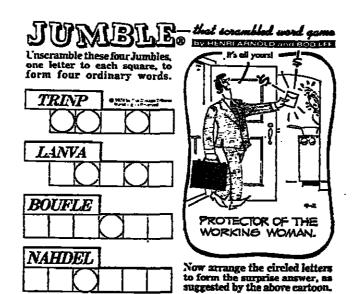
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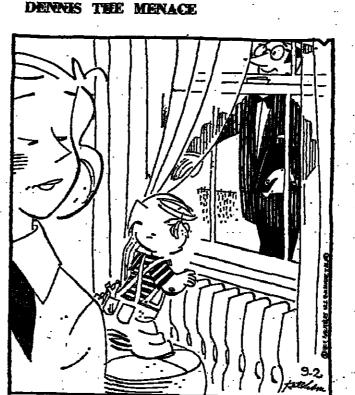
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By Robert BAIDY/RLACK

But for pawn prejudice, it is difficult to beat Andrew Karklins's negative achievement against Anthony Saidy in the recent United States

championship.
Karkling's 7- N/4-N5 un-warrantedly wasted time in

warrantedly wasted tame in forcing Saidy to accept doubled pawns after 8 BxN, PxB. Nor did Saidy reveal himself a slouch in capitalizing on Karkins's barren strategy—II . P-B4, undoubling the king bishop pawns, rained what White hoped to achieve.

Instead of acquiescing in a clearly inferior position with 12 B-N2, Karklins might have headed for difficult complications with 12 PxP, B-N2; 13 N-K2 (13 NxN?, BxNch! 4 QxP, QxP; 15 B-N2. When Karklins ran after a pawn with 15 B-B3 and

your imagination multiple

of The New York Times.

Position after 10

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NxP. Saidy's farfung keould not retreat afte.

N-B5 and meanwhile.

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Karklins might have p
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a strong center and a 1
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Advances in U.S. Open

org Upset in 5 Sets by Vijay Amritraj

By Parton Keese

YORK, Sept. 1 (NYT). the moment Vijay Amhe tall, countly Indian, enthe stadium yesterday to ljorn Borg, the Swedish er, in a second-round at the United States Open championships, the 14.115 ced a problem.

players were favorites of wd: Vijay, the upset-mak-dways, polite, gracious and il and the fourth-seeded ith the blond curls, whose ig of girl admirers has be-

partisan faction had its ts as Amritraj burst to a lead, then Borg captured at two sets easily. With nificently played final set, iian came out the match: 6-1, 7-6, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2. day became even more for India, which meets iet Union at home starting 0 in the Davis Cup semi-when Vijay's brother, ites of Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, Vijay was playing The vas flashed on the stadium ard, but Vijay never found il afterward

at 20 two years younger year when he beat Rod also seeded No. 4, in an ound, also on a Saturday to in five sets.

was a difference, he said yesterday. "Last wasn't nervous Today, Borg, I was terribly

ing up steam by getting ouble and then escaping tan Smith, seeded No. 3. on in four sets from Frew : en of South Africa: Roscoe . a five-set victor over Taylor of Britain, and Ilie of Romania, who fought o top Roy Barth in five

econd-round action today, Connors, who will be 22 ow, beat Ove Bengtson in sets while Chris Evert, irl hell marry, continued

3. Open Results

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Men's Singles

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L. 4-6, 6-1. 6-2; Vijay Amritraj
en Borg, 8-1. 7-4, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2;
Hockton d. Bob Kruss, 6-7, 6-3,
L-2; Ismael El Shafel d. Inn
er, 7-4, 6-1, 6-4; John Alexander
Carmichael 6-4, 6-1, 6-4; Resanner d. Roger Taylor, 3-6, 6-7,
-5, 5-3; Brian Teacher d. Brian
ded 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; Balas
by d. Gerald Battrick, 7-6, 7-8,
Lex Metrevell d. Vladimir Zednik, 2 Rea Metrevell d. Vladindr Zednik, 1.5, 6-4; Tum Okker d. Suizh, 1.5, 7-5, 7-6, 6-2; Tom Kash d. Davidson, 6-3, 7-5, 7-8; John d. Juan Clishert, 6-2, 6-7, 1-6, -3; Anand Amritraj d. Manuel, 11 c.s., 6-2, 6-4, 5-2; Ray d. Tom Gorman, 4-5, -7, 7-5, 7-5, Tony Booke d. Parun, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Mark Cor Hrebe 6-1, 6-2, 7-6; Ken Rose-Rob Luin, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3; Sydney George Coven, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Wessen's Simples

Women's Singles . (Second Round)

(Second Round)

Mappin d. Françoise Durr. 7-5.
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f. Nemey Gunter d. Pat Faulkner,
l. 5-3; Kerry Melville d. Kate
l. 5-3; 7-5: Disana Frombotu d
in Simonescu, 1-6. 6-2, 6-4: Carlyer d. Ceci Martines. 7-6, 6-4:
Hogan d. Lindsay Beaven, 6-2,
luris Evert d. Helen Courisy,
l-1; Rosemary Casak d. Idana
6-3, 6-4; Julie Heldman d. Janes
2-6, 6-3, 6-4: Billio Jean King
laron Welsh, 5-0, 6-1.

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e Soviet Union's mighty romen failed to keep pace the East German girls today, reging only one gold -the

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WPORT, R.L. Sept. 1 (NYT). vert Bavier ir, has stepped new 12-meter yacht that is with the venerable Intrepid

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Feb. 30)

ere was no race today be-

the two white-hulled giants to American yachting scene the of lack of wind on Rhode

Connors was at his best in destroying Bengston, the big-serving Swedish Davis Cup player, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, to move into the third round, while Evert gained the quarter-finals of the women's division with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Patti Hogan

In the early upset of the day, American Ann Kiyomura disposed of Britain's Virginia Wade, the seventh seed, 7-6, 2-6, 7-5.

While Connors had no more than a good workout, defending champion and second-seed John Newcombe of Australia had to pull out his full repertoire to defeat his friend and doubles partner Tony Roche, 4-8, 7-6, 6-3, 7-5, to reach the last 16 of the men's division.

Newcombe, 30, was forced to dig in and work for every point against Roche, twice runner-up here before "tennis elbow" forced him off the circuit for 18 months. Roche varied the pace and used a lot of his left-handed topspin to keep Newcombe, the reigning champion, from bringing his big serve and volley into play.

Guillermo Vilas, Marty Riessen, and Raul Ramirez joined Newcombe in the last 16 with easy victories.

Amritraj takes to grass like a bee to a rose. His eyes and teeth flashing against his dark skin, he can flick the ball effort-lessly off the turf like a swami catching flies off a carpet with a hand too swift to follow with

So it was hardly a surprise that this grass specialist from Madras raced to a 8-1 first set before the Swede could blink. It was no surprise either to Borg. After his clay-court professional championship victory in Brookline, Mass. last week, he said that he needed 'many hours of practice on grass' and wasn't going to get it, so he expected trouble from Amritaj, But Borg, 18, is also known s the "comeback kid" because of

"He hits the ball so low, I had to learn to volley short." his ferocious tenacity, and in the second set he fought Vijay to a standstill, losing the set on a tlebreaker, 5 points to 2, but proving be had a lot of fight

the next two sets that many in the stadium began to leave, conceding the fifth set to the Swede on the knowledge of what he had done in the past. It proved a mis-The contrast in styles between the shorter, more acrobatic Borg and the lanky, stylish Amritraj added to the suspense. Where Vijay could spread his racquet

two-handed heckhand "It's very hard volleying against player like Borg," said Vijay.

the net to the other like a wide-

winged bird. Blorn could throw

himself at potential passing shots

at the baseline with his heavily

overspun forehand or his mighty

Borg began applying his clay-court tactics to the grass, which would be a mistake for anyone but such a talented youngster. He stayed deep to take Vijay's first serve, then went even farther back for the second to have more time for a big backswing and a



RETURNING TO VICTORY-Vijay Amritraj is in action on his way to upsetting Bjorn Borg in U.S. Open play.

eight hits, to post his sixth vic-tory in a row. The 21-year old

right-hander had lost his first

four decisions. Dave Giusti pitched the last two innings for

Loser Geoff Zahn, now 2-4, had

limited Pittsburgh to just a single

by Demery through the first five

innings, but Demery started Zahn's downfall by leading off

the sixth with a double. How-

ever, the overanxious rookie hurler was thrown out trying to

dvance to third base on Rennie

With two outs, Al Oliver kept

the rally alive by just barely

beating out an infield roller and

Willie Stargell singled home Stennett. Zisk then smashed his

15th homer, into the left field

Reds 10, Expos 3

drove in seven runs with a grand-

slam homer and a bases-loaded

double to lead the Reds to a

10-3 victory over Montreal as Jack Billingham notched his

National League-leading 17th

victory. Bench's seven RBI

gave him 105 for the season, tops

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Friday's Results

Saturday's Results

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Sunday's Games

Cleveland 7. Toxas 3.
Baltimore 5. Kansas City 2.
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California 9. Milwaukee 2.
Oakland 19. Detroit 5.

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Texas 2, Cleveland 0.

At Cincinnati, Johnny Bench

Stennett's grounder to short.

his ninth save.

Oilers Cut Curry

Leader of NFL Union Released by His Team

ganization."

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 1 thing that came out of that or-(AP).—Bill Curry, president of the National Football League Players Association, was waived Friday by the Houston Oilers, who said the action was "by mutual consent."

Curry, a center and one of the leaders in the strike of veteran players this summer, said he had to go on waivers or retire. He left training camp and returned to his home in Atlanta.

"Gillman (Oiler head coach Sid) indicated there's not a place for me and nobody wants to stay somewhere when he feels he doesn't belong," Curry said by telephone from his home, "I had to go on waivers or retire and I don't want to retire. I'm not retiring voluntarily."

In Washington, Ed Garvey executive director of the NFLPA, blasted Gillman, who also is the Oller general manager.

"As long as Sid Gillman is in

in the NL. The grand slammer, the third of his career, came off Don Carrithers in the sixth

inning and was his 27th homer.

Giants 3, Cards 2

At San Francisco, John D'Ac-

sisto, with relief help from John

years to win 10 games by

Morris, became the first San

Francisco rockie in more than

pitching the Glants to a 3-2

victory over St. Louis, D'Acquisto

struck out eight batters before

leaving the game in the eighth

inning. His strikeout total for

the season is now 143, which is the most by a Giant rookie since

Cardinal Lou Brock stole his

94th base, putting him 10 behind the record of 104 set by Maury

Mets 6, Braves 5

At New York, Rusty Staub

singled in two runs with two out

in the eighth inning to lead the

Mets to a 6-5 victory over

Phillies 19, Astros 6

At Philadelphia, Jay Johnstone

slammed a three-run homer and

Willie Montanez hit a three-run

double, leading the Phillies to a

Western Division

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Cincinnati 81 52 .609 2 1/2
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San Prancisco 60 73 .451 23 1/2
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(Sunday's games not incinded.)

Friday's Results

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Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3,
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 2.

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New York 3, Atlanta 0. Chicago at San Diego. Philadelphia 8, Houston I. Montreal 2, Cincinnati 1.

10-6 victory over Houston.

Wills in 1962.

Atlanta.

Major League Standings

Dolphins 21, Packers 10 At Mismi, Fullback Larry

Curry seriously injured his left

knee in the fifth game last sea-

son and had taken a wait-and-

see attitude concerning his future

Gillman announced the waiver

We had three centers and it

would take four or five weeks

for Bill's leg to get in shape." Cillman said. "We had a long

talk and he asked to be waived.

Aug. 18, but missed several prac-

tices later because of the prolong-

ed negotiations with NFL owners.

ing was to help the Oilers win if he could make the team.

In NFL exhibition play over

He said his reason for report-

Curry arrived in training camp

following corrective surgery.

after meeting Curry.

Csonka scored twice from the one-yard line, leading the Dol-phins to a 21-10 victory over Green Bay.

Both teams had star performers sidelined with knee injuries. The Dolphins lost the services of running back Mercury Morris on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. The Packers lost veteran offensive tackle Dick Himes in the first half. The seriousness of the injuries was not immediately known, but coach Don Shula said Morris only suffered a bruise.

Steelers 21, Redskins 19

At Washington, John Stallworth, a rookle, caught two touchdown passes to help Pittsburgh defeat the Redskins, 21-19. Washington's Mark Moseley missed two extra points that could have tied the contest.

Bills 28, Lions 7

At Buffalo, N.Y., O. J. Simpson raced for 116 yards en route to two touchdowns and Joe Ferguson passed for two more as the Bills crushed Detroit, 28-7. Simpson picked up 100 yards on 16 carries in the first half as the Bills evened their preseason record at 3-3. After the intermission Simpson carried three times for 16 yards, the last five coming

on a touchdown run. Eagles 24, Giants 21 At Princeton, N.J., Tom Sullivan romped seven yards up the middle for the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter,

giving Philadelphia a 24-21 conquest of the New York Giants, With reserve quarterback John Reaves at the controls, the Eagles covered 66 yards to top the Giants, who had overcome a 17-0 Falcons 23, Colts 7

At Atlanta, Pat Sullivan completed 14 of 25 passes, one for a touchdown, to guide the Falcons over Baltimore, 23-7. Sullivan, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, played more than 3 quarters and put 16 points on the board in the first half. His touchdown pass was a 30-yard strike to Ken Burrow in the second

Vikings 14, Cards 10

At St. Louis, Oscar Reed atoned for a third-quarter fumble with a 14-yard dash in the closing minutes that helped Minne-sota upend the Cardinals, 14-10. Cowboys 25, Chiefs 16

At Irving, Texas, a 77-yard kickoff return by Dennis Morgan, a 17-yard scoring romp by Char-lie young and the flawless quarterbacking of Clint Longley-all Rookies—led Dellas over Kansas City, 25-16.

Saints 24, Jets 7

At New Orleans, reserve quarterback Bobby Scott led a fourthquarter rally as the Saints came from behind to beat the New York Jets, 24-7.

Ollers 37, Bears 28 At Houston, rookie Ronnie Coleman scored fourth-quarter touchdowns on runs of 43 and six vards and Lvnn Dickey completed touchdown passes of 22 and 55 yards to lead the Oilers to a 37-20 victory over Chicago. Cole-man's fourth-quarter splurge put him over the 100-yard mark for the third time this preseason,

gaining 120 yards on 16 carries. Broncos 27, Patriots 21 At Spokane, Wash., Charlie Johnson hit on eight of 19 passes for 90 yards to lead Denver to a 27-21 victory over New England. But it took a one-yard fourthquarter run by substitute Bronco quarterback John Hufnagel to

insure the victory. Christopher T.

Wins Top Trot

—After two days of rain delays and three heats of racing the \$60,150 Hambletonian was finally won Friday by Chrisopher T .- 2. 3-year-old trotter with bad knees, owned by a pharmacist from Minnesota and driven by a hungry man with 3,864 victories.

The hungry driver was Billy Haughton, whose harness horses had won nearly \$20 million in 30 years of racing. But he had never taken the Hambletonian. the prestige event of U.S. trotting, until he steered Christopher T this afternoon to an upset

To make Hauchton a winner in

Red Sox Continue to Slump as Slugging Yanks Tighten Pennant Race Boston's Margin Cut to Two Games New York Routs Chicago With 25 Hits

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (UPI).— The New York Yankees, rapping out 25 hits which included five

by Roy White and four each by

Gene Michael and Thurman

Munson, last night slaughtered

The Yankees, who gave starter George Medich a 10-0 lead through the first 5 1-2 innings,

have now won 13 of their last

Saturday

16 contests to move within range

Munson drove in five runs with

three-run homer, a single and

double while Elliott Maddox

and Lou Piniella collected three

hits apiece off five Sox pitchers.

Jim Kaat with Piniella's double

and Graig Nettles's sacrifice fly

bringing home the runs. Mun-

son's 13th home run, with Bobby

Murcer and Piniella on base,

Brewers 6, Angels 5

ninth-inning run-scoring single

sparked a three-run rally and

gave the Brewers a 6-5 victory

Twins 6, Red Sex 2

Oliva and Steve Braun homered and drove in two runs spiece to

spark the Twns to a 6-2 victory

over Boston. It was the third straight loss for the American

League East Division leading Red

Sox. Oliva's solo homer came in

the third inning and in the sixth,

Braun cleared the rightfield fence after Eric Soderholm had

Orioles 3. Royals 2

doubled in two runs in the sev-

enth inning to lead Baltimore

to a 3-2 triumph over the Royals.

Rangers 2, Indians 0

At Arlington, Texas, Ferguson Jenkins pitched a two-hitter and

became a 20-game winner for the

seventh time in eight years in

leading the Rangers to a 2-0

triumph over Cleveland. Jenkins,

becoming one of only 22 pitchers

in baseball history to win 20

games seven or more times, also

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Tigers 7, A's 3

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a 3-3 tile in the sixth inning as the Tigers allied for six runs to

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At Kansas City, Bobby Grich

At Bloomington, Minn. Tony

over California.

At Milwaukee, John Briggs's

highlighted a four-run fourth.

The Yankees scored two runs

the opening inning off loser

of first-place Boston.

the Chicago White Sox, 18-6.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Sept. 1 (UPI).—Pa* Bourque drilled a in the ninth inning today to cap a four-run rally which gave the Minnesota Twins a 9-8 victory

over the shanping Boston-Red The loss combined with a New York victory over Chicago, put

the Red Sox only two games

Sunday

ahead of the Yankees in the

American League East Race. Bourque, recently acquired from the Oakland A's, delivered his first hit as a Twin off reliever Diego Segui after a pinch-hit single by Bebby Darwin had

driven home the tying run. Carl Yastrzemski's 14th home and second in as many days off Twins reliever Bill Butler in-creased Boston's lead to 6-2 in the seventh. The Rad Sox had jumped on Twins starter Bill Hands for three runs in the second inning on a walk to Yastrzemski and run-scoring singles by Bernie Carbo, Dick Burleson and Tim Blackwell.

Trailing 6-2 in the seventh, Minnesota chased starter Reggle Cleveland with a three-run rally on a stogle by Rod Carew, who had four hits, two hit batsmen and Steve Braun's double.

Yanks 7, White Sex 5

At Chicago, Sandy Alomar and Chris Chambliss collected three hits apiece to lead New York to 2 7-5 triumph over the White Sox and give the Yankees their 14th victory in the last 17 comtests. The Yanks had 14 hits off two Chicago pitchers, including loser Bart Johnson, who entered the game with two consecutive shutouts. New York thus ended one of its most successful road trips with a 50-hit barrage in the three game series against the

White Sox. The Yanks scored four runs in the fifth while sending 10 men to the plate. Alomar singled to center and stole second and Graig Natiles drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single while Ron Blomberg and Chambliss each singled in a run.

A's 5, Tigers 3 At Detroit, Sal Bando's tworun homer capped a three-run first inning and Jim Hunter, with eighth-inning relief from Rollie Fingers, gained his 21st victory as Oskland best the Tigers, 5-3. Reggie Sanders became the 41st player in major league history to hit a home run in his first major league at-bat when he hammered a 1-0 pitch by Hunter into the upper deck in left in the second.

Bert Campaneris extended his hitting streak to 15 games when he best out an infield hit in the first inning. He then stole second and scored on a single by Reggie Jackson. Bando then slugged his 17th home run to give Oakland a

Orioles 7, Royals 1 At Kansas City, Earl Williams hi a homer and added a sacrifice fly to back the seven-hit pitching of Dave McNally and give Balti-

more a 7-1 victory over the Royals. Williams led off the second inning with his 11th homer. Ellie Hendricks then walked and Enos Cabell tripled him home for a 3-0 lead. Toromy Davis singled home Al Bumbry, who doubled, for the Orioles' first run in the opening frame.

Ryan Is First To Whiff 300 3 Years in Roin

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1 (UPI). - Nolan Ryan became the first pitcher in modern major league history to record 300 or more strikeouts in three consecutive seasons as the California Angels scored a 9-2 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night,

Ryan got his record-breaking 300th strikeout by farming Mike Hegan to open the fourth inning. It was his fifth strikeout of the game and fourth in succession. He fanned nine overall to boost his season total to 304. Ryan struck out 329 batters in 1972 and 383, a major league record, last year.

The old modern strikeout record was shared by Rube Waddell, 1903-04, and Sandy Koufax, 1965-66.

At Milwaukee, John Briggs stole home to highlight a three-run first inning and Jim Slaton scattered

a 3-1 triumph over California. Cards 8. Giants 1

seven hits to lead the Brewers to

At San Francisco, Lou Brock stole four bases and scored three times to lead St. Louis to an 8-1 victory over the Giants. Brock, lifting his stolen base total for the year to 98, stole second after singling in the third inning, stole second again in the sixth and then stole second and third in the eighth before leaving the game to a standing ovation

The Cardinal outfielder is now only six stolen bases behind Maury Wills's single-season record of 104 set during the 1962 season. Brock's amazing running helped Bob Gibson to his eighth victory in 20 decisions, Gibson, who scat-tered seven hits, gave up a run on a triple by Dave Rader and a double by Bruce Miller in the second inning, then allowed only four singles the rest of the way.

Phillies 8, Astros 1

At Philadelphia, Del Unser banged out three hits for the third straight game and Mike Schmidt hit his 33d homer to back the three-hit pitching of Dick Ruthven and lead the Phillies to an 8-1 victory over Houston.

Mets 3. Braves 0

At New York, Tug McGraw pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shotout and John Milner and Teddy Martinez slammed three hits spiece to lead the Mets to a 3-0 victory over Atlanta. McGraw, normally a relief pitcher made his second winning start of the week for his first complete game since May 4,

Expos 2, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Mike Torrez pitched a five-hitter in outdueling Don Gullett as Montreal scored a 2-1 victory over the Reds. Ron Hunt scored both the Expos' runs. He was hit by a pitched ball in the third inning, went to third on a single by Bob Bailey and scored on a single by Ron Woods. In the fifth, Hunt singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Hal Breeden. Gullett, who wound up with his ninth loss against 15 victories, yielded seven hits during the eight innings he pitched and

struck out 10 while walking four,

In one of the two upsets of the evening American featherweight Howard Davis outpointed Olympic

Soviet Union to win the United States' only gold medal. The American 18 won a 3-to-2 decision in spite of a one-point

The victory enabled the NL East Division-leading Pirates to move 2 1/2 games ahead of secondplace St. Louis while the loss trimmed the Dodgers' lead over

Rookle Larry Demery went the

At the opening ceremony of the 11th European championships, Peiri's pathetic failure within a few strides of victory was put on

in a dramatic presentation featur-

Zahn, Hough (8), Marshall (9) and Yeager. W.—Demery (54), L.—Zahn (2-4), HR.—Zisk (15th), Yeager (8th), AMERICAN LEAGUE

90,000 at Rome's Olympic Sta-

and flags, of each country.

Italian Track Relives Mistake

ROME, Sept. 1 (AP).—One of ing present-day Italian athletes. the most famous scenes in track and field history, the collapse of Italy's Dorando Petri at the end Petri has remained one of Italy's heroes, although Olympic officials denied him a medal of the marathon in the 1908 The crowd saw how the little Olympics in London, was reconstructed today before a crowd of -Italian waiter, staggering from exhaustion, fell near the finish line which he thought he had

already crossed. He was helped to his feet, stumbled forward across the line and then was disqualified for receiving assistance. The Petri drama was part of an opening ceremony which ranged from the color of the renaissance to aeronautics of the 1970s. Folk dancers and flag wavers

in multi-hued 15th century costumes entertained the crowd. A team from the Italian Army parachute force, winners of the world championships for precision jumping, dropped from a plane and landed in the center of the arena

The parachutists floated down onto the grass carrying the flags of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, Italy and The championships, which get

under way tomorrow, involve athletes from 29 nations and are scheduled to continue through next Sunday.

Asian Opening

sands of pigeons, a mortar firing, the flags of 25 countries, and a declaration by the Shah of Iran formally signaled the opening of the Asian Games here today. More than 3,000 athletes and sports officials in colorful uniforms paraded around the track

TEHRAN, Sept. 1 (AP).—Thou-

the rate, the brown colt had to survive a lengthy series of ups and downs that included injuries. weak performances, only two first-place finishes this year, heavy rain this week, and heavy competition from a crowded field

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Title Mean German Row

CERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 1

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New Captain

and one bronze. The most eagerly awaited fight

Cuban Boxers Worth Their Weight in Gold

Stinson, who is unusually mo-bile for a heavyweight, avoided Stevenson's devastating right with some effective footwork. But the towering Cuban, in-stead, used accurate jabbing to

champion Boris Kuznetsov of the

American welterweight Clinton

Jackson fell to Olympic champion Corres, who knocked him out in the final round Jackson had predicted before the fight that he would finish the Cuban in the

penalty for boxing with his head

hand Oakland a 7-3 defeat. Pirates 4, Dodgers 3 At Los Angeles, Richie Zisk's three-rum homer capped a four-run sixth inning which carried Pittsburgh to a 4-3 triumph over the Dodgers for their eighth victory in their last nine games.

second-place Cincinnati to 2 1/2

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

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HAVANA Sept. 1 (Reuters),-Cubs has strengthened its reputation as the world's premier boxing power by capturing five gold medals, one silver and two bronze in the final matches Friday night of the first world amateur cham-

This impressive tally was well beyond Cuba's expectations. Be-fore the start of the tournament, Cobe's boxing officials were only hoping to equal Munich's three gold, one silver and one bronze. Cuban gold medalists here v. re heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson, weiterweight Emilio Corres—both champions in the Olympics light-flyweight Jorge Hernandez flyweight Douglas Rodriguez and light-middleweight Rolando Gar-

tro and 14,000 spectators, the clos-ing night of the two-week tournament saw an impressive boxing display by the local fighters, who relegated the once formidable Soviet team to second place. Russis managed two gold medals two silver and four bronze. The United States finished third with one gold, two silver

Watched by Premier Fidel Cas-

who boasted before the fight that he would beat the champion. More Sports News On Page 12

the Philadelphia bricklayer.

Ryan was helped to his 17th victory by Frank Robinson, who drove in four runs and scored three times with two homers and a triple.

the American's face and was much more aggressive than in his precious fights,

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Observer

Why Is Who on First?

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - Five ques- small minority able to pay astions for a lazy weekend: • Why do prices go up as demand goes down? It isn't supposed to work this way in a free market, but everywhere you look these days it's working this way

As more and more customers turn away because of high prices, more and more businesses

respond by raising prices even higher. Automobiles. which have had a dreary year, are going up an average of \$900 a car. Transatlantic airlines, which are

Baker now flying battalions of empty seats back and forth over the waves, have just announced yet another robust fare increase. These are only the latest examples.

The sellers, of course, are trying to pass their own rising costs on to the buyers, after the fashion of the oil industry with its so-called "pass throughs," the aim being to maintain profits by making a shrinking market pay more for the goods. The oil industry is in a good

position to do this, for gasoline appears to be one of those commodities, like alcohol and cigarettes, which Americans simply must have at any price. There is already considerable evidence that we will cut back on eating before we reduce our driving but will it really work for new cars and trips to Europe? In Cuba we have already seen

that man can live for 15 years without new cars, and the number of people who can't resist flying the Atlantic must be minuscule compared to the number who feel obsessively compelled to burn up the New Jersey Turn-

The end of all this is unforesecuble, but at present we seem to be headed for a situation in which the market consists of a

Byzantine Ship To Be Raised Off Greek Isle

ATHENS, Sept. 1 (UPI).-The Hellenic Institute of Marine Archaeology said Friday that it will raise and conserve timbers from an 800-year-old Byzantine ship wrecked off the Island of Pelagonnisi in the Sporades.

A spokesman for the institute said that this season's research program of underwater exploration off Greece's coast would continue excavation of the ship, lying at a depth of nearly 120 feet. It will be exhibited in a new

museum to illustrate the history of ships in Greece, he said. "We will also go on with surveys of three sunken cities off Lodge, Lindsay, Nixon, Agnew, Crete, Lemnos and Naxos, and Reagan, Percy and, among

tronomical prices, while the rest of us try to make do with alco-

hol, cigarettes and gasoline. Why doesn't the free market act the way it is supposed to? This is a free market, isn't it?

 Why doesn't job discrimins. tion against people over 65 apply to politicians? The question arises in connection with Nelson Rockefeller, who, at 66, has just been appointed to be our next vice-president

Mr. Rockefeller's vigor and vitality are widely praised, and his nomination is applauded extensively. He brings experience, drive, strength and zest with him, it is said, and it is probably true.

It is sad, therefore, to reflect that if Mr. Rockefeller were in almost any other line of work these important qualities would be wasted, since he would have been compelled to leave his job at the age of 65. Job discrimingtion based on age is standard policy in most large corporations and is institutionalized by the U.S. government in its Social

Security regulations.

If. Mr. Rockefeller can be an asset to the country despite his age, couldn't a lot of other people over 65? Are we wasting a lot of talent by practicing job discrimination against the aged? Who thinks up the names i political organizations, and why? The question arises because of former Sen. Eugene Mc-

Carthy's announcement that he will be a candidate for the presidency on behalf of a new organization called the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency. Whoever named this committee learned too little from Watergate, which began with the ac-

tivities of an organization called the Committee to Re-Elect the President. The initials of this committee were distorted, after the scandal began to develop, into the sinister acronym CREEP, which sounded unwholesome in-

The Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, or CCP, seems vulnerable to equally unhappy exploitation. It looks far too much like the Russian abreviation for Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which is CCCP. Hasn't everybody now learned to look out for traps like this, especially in politics? Could the McCarthy mittee have been named by a saboteur planted by a fourth party?

• How come it's a subsidy when Pan American airlines asks the government for \$100 million to keep flying, but when people ask for considerably less to keep going it is a federal handout? • If Gerald Ford is such sound presidential timber, and he certainly seems to be, why was his name never mentioned in all the years the Republican party was promoting names like Scranton, Goldwater, Ronney, shipwrecks in different areas of others, Hiram L. Fong and Walthe Peloponnese," the spokesman ter Hickel? Are these parties

U.S. Swims to Lead Against East Germany

Matthes Loses 7-Year Streak

CONCORD, Calif., Sept. 1 (AP).—John Naber's upset of Roland Matthes, ending seven years of invincibility for the East German swimmer, overshadowed four world record performances last night and helped the United States take a commanding lead in its dual meet against East Germany.

Naber, an 18-year-old University of Southern California sophomore, drew the loudest cheers of the night from the sellout crowd of 6,000 when he pulled steadily away from Matthes on the last lap to win the 200-meter backstroke in 2 minutes 2.83 seconds.

Matthes, who holds the world record of 2:01.87 and hadn't lost a backstroke event since 1967, was second in 2:05.34, By the time he finished, Naber was splashing through the water. acknowledging with waves and

a grin the standing quation. "John was the only swimmer at this time who was capable of ating me, and he did it," conceded Matthes later. The victory helped the U.S.

swimmers take a 96-67 lead at the halfway point of the twoday meet. American divers Keith Russel and Janet Ely won their events to give the United States a seemingly insurmountable lead in the diving, which is scored separately.

American Shirley Babashoff

opened the swimming competition by tying her own world record in the women's 200-meter freestyle, winning in 2:03.94 East German star Kornelia Ender, world record holder in the 100 freestyle, was withheld from the event because of a

Jo Harshbarger and John

Hencken broke world records they had set in last weekend's national Amateur Athletic Union meet in the same pool. Harshbarger won the 800 freestyle in 8:47.59, and Hencken captured the 100 breaststroke in 1:03.88. The American women's freestyle relay team, anchored by Babashoff, set a world mark of 3:51.99, taking a world mark



BREATHING BOOM-Karla Linke of East Germany is about to hit the finish line in winning the 200-meter breaststroke ah ead of American Marcia Morey, in swimming cap, and teammate Renate Vogel. The American team leads dual meet.

away from East Germany. Kathryn Heddy led off with an American record 57.99 for the opening 100 meters and Ann larshall and Kim Peyton swam the second and third legs,

There was a bit of confusion after last night's session as to whether Harshbarger's time would be submitted as a world record. She was clocked electronically in 8:47.66 six days earlier when she broke the 800meter record during a 1500meter race she lost to Austra-Ha's Jenny Turrall, But AAU officials said a stopwatch time of 8:47.5 would be presented for

consideration as a world mark Ender made her only appearance of the night by leading off for East Germany in the relay, but her time was a disappointing 59.29, more than two seconds over her world record time for the distant

The East German women, ex-

pected to outscore the American girls in the meet, were behind, 43-39, after the night's action. Four East German girls, all world record holders in their

events, gave the visiting team its only victories. Rosemarie Kother captured the 200 butterfly in 2:14.47, the

best time ever in an American pool; Karla Linke won the 200 breaststroke in 2:35.78; Ulrike Tanber won the 400 individual medley in 4:55.89 The U.S. men shut out the Fast Germans and finished 1-2

in three of the six individual swimming events. They piled up a 54-28 lead in this meet which was billed as the battle for No. 1 in swimming supremacy. Tom Hickcox won the 100 freestyle in 51.59, which was less than four tenths of a second off the world record; Mike Bottom took the 100-meter butterfly in 54.87; Tim Shaw, who set three world freestyle records a week ago, won the 400 in 3:57.38, Bruce Furniss won the 400 individual medley in 4:34.48, and the men's 800-meter freestyle team's wirning time was 7:36.21,

There are 17 events on today's concluding program and, where American officials were cautious before the meet started, most were now confident of overall victory.

One who wasn't about to predict anything, though, was coach Flip Darr.

"It will be a heliuva day tomorrow," said Darr. "We have to see if we can hang in there. I hope our kids can. The meet is not over by any means. We stll have a way to go. I fig-ure the East German kids may get chewed out and that might spur them on. The meet still can go the other way."

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NEW DELHI, Sept. 1.—The King of Sikkim today accused Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India of trying to steamfoll his tiny Himalayan kingdom into quick integration with India. In messages to Mrs. Gandhi. he asserted that his 200,000 subiects were "bewildered and greatly upset" by her moves to absorb the remote mountain protectorate into the Indian political

He charged that Mrs. Gandhi's decision to bring two Sikkimese representatives into the Indian Parliament and incorporate Sikkim into Indian national planning amounted to abrogation of the 1950 treaty governing rela-tions between Sikkim and India.

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The monarch made his protests to Mrs. Gandhi in two messages Friday and yesterday through the Indian political officer resident in the Sikkimese capital of Gangtok, The messages were released to Indian press agencies in Calcutta today, apparently by the King's representatives there.

first public protest by the King, Palden Thodup Namgyal, since he signed a document in July that officially reduced his status from that of an absolute monarch to a figurehead. The document promulgated a new Sikkimese constitution, forced on him by the kingdom's first popularly elect-

balloting organized by Indian officials who, in effect, have been running the country since the monarch called on them in April, 1973, to restore order after widespread rioting.

Under a draft bill to start pas sage through Parliament on Tuesday, the Indian Constitution rould be amended to change Sikkim's status as an Indian pro torate to give it "associate" status in the Indian federation, Two members of the recently elected 32-member Sikkim assembly would be given seats in the Indian Parliament.

The bill would also give responsibility to India for Sikkim's defense, communications, foreign policy and economic and social

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ROME, Sept. 1 (UPI) -- Heavy torms struck Rome and its southern suburbs before dawn today, setting off burglar alarms, dusrupting telephone communications and flooding dozens of basements and ground-floor res-

PEOPLE:

Mrs. Evel Knievel admits that she burst into tears the first time she saw the Snake River Canyon.

But now, a week before her hus-

hand, will attempt to leap across

the Idaho canyon on a rocket-

too busy to worry. "Twe accepted the fact that he's really going to

do it," she said, standing beside

the mile wide gorge that is 600 feet deep. Think of what it would do to him as a man if he

didn't keep his word and jump.

It doesn't make me happy, but he hardly needs me on his back

Knievel will make the attempt

next Sunday. His chances are estimated at about 50-50. He

figures that if he clears the

canyon and makes a parachute landing on the other side, he'll

"What do we need more money

for?" says Mrs. Knievel. "I have

everything I could possibly want

now." The Knievels have three

children, a spacious house in their native Butte, Mont. a

bronze Ferrari and a couple of

Cadillacs, in addition to other

They have been married 15

years after a courtship that last-

ed three days in which Evel kid-

napped her and made her promise

to marry him. "How could I

resist him?" says Mrs. Knievel, whose name is Linda and who calls her husband Bob. "He was

everything I wanted in a man."

that the only thing that would

stop him from making the canyon jump would be if his wife asked

nim not to, but he was quoted as

"Oh," said Mrs. Knievel to the

A lawyer for former Beattle

John Lennon argued in court Friday that his client is targeted

for deportation from the United

States because it was rumored

that he would take part in an anti-war rally at the 1972 Repub-

lican convention. The motion by attorney Leon Wildes was taken

under advisement by U.S. District

Judge Richard Owen in New York

Friday.

AP reporter who broke the news to her, "I wish you hadn't told me that."

saying that she'd never do it.

Knievel once told a reporter

make as much as \$13 million.

about it."

things.

powered motorcycle, she says she's

Mrs. Evel Knievel Too Busy to Worry



John Lennor after the heari

Washington Friday 11 were expected to spend vacation since their h in Acapulco earlier this

Frank Sinatra was re a lawyer's office in S cisco Friday to make tion in a \$2.5 million against him. Police, v him from the airport i marked car, used a "flyi formation to get th through a crowd of into the building.

Sinatra had been o give the deposition in (with a federal suit file him by Frank Weinsto-Lake City businessm charges that Sinatra a beat him up in a Paln Calif., cocktail lounge 1973. Weinstock's atto he had asked for the to question Sinatra : drinking habits and : him and his bodyguare people. U.S. District Co Robert Firth granted

Sinatra, who was rushe the crowd by police late to answer newsmen's qu

auest.

Comedian Bob Hope performance at a mus suburban Baltimore Fr former vice-president,

Lenmon has been ordered to leave by Sept. 10 because of a 1968 conviction in Britain for possession of marijuana. His visitor's visa expired Feb. 29 and he has been fighting since to stay in the country.

Wildes is trying to force the government to open files on the case to determine if Lennon's status was affected by a letter in February, 1972, from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R., S.C., to then Attorney General John Mitchell which purportedly said that Lennon might appear at various rallies at the convention which was then planned for San Diego. It was later switched to Miami. U.S. attorneys argued that the claims were nothing but speculation in denving that there was a

the country. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was relaxing this weekend with wife Nancy at Caneel Bay Plantation, a resort on St. John in the Virgin Islands. The Kis-

conspiracy to get Lennon out of

invited Spiro Agnew and along as special gue. once governor of received repeated apple the audience and sign than 109 autographs. Hope, who sang a so Agnew and made so-

about his golf, also l kind words for former Nixon. "I feel so sorry. dened by what happen Nixon," said Hope. very tired when he k Remember how he alv to raise two hands? A the White House and wa Congress he could only one finger."

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